DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Le Havre Falls To British

F. D. R. and Churchill for 10th Time



—NEA Telephoto

President Roosevelt arrives in Quebec for 10th war-time meeting with Prime Minister Churchill, who arrived an hour later than Roosevelt. Churchill then walked across four railroad tracks to where F. D. waited for him in a large open touring car. Both leaders appeared to be in a jovial mood.

Republicans Carry State of Maine by Two-to-One Margin

Horace Hildreth is New Governor; Texas Democrats Fighting

By The Associated Press

Maine Republicans today celebrated a sweeping victory over Democrats, two of whom had CIO support, while in another closely-watched political development rampaging Texas Democrats squared off in a family fight at Dallas.

Traditionally Republican Maine gave Horace A. Hildreth a better than two-to-one majority over Democrat Paul J. Julien when virtually all of the state's 625 precincts had reported in yesterday's governorship race. Their totals at this stage were 130,050 and 51,396 respectively.

This margin compared with a 49,000 edge for the Republican candidate two years ago and one of 70,000 four years ago.

In Texas, the fight among the Democrats at a state convention is whether the party's 23 presidential electors shall be bound to vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

A pro-Roosevelt faction has one slate of electors and another group which says it was snubbed by the Democratic national convention, has a separate set which could vote for any Democrats in November.

No Sign of Compromise

There was no advance sign of compromise, the anti-Roosevelt faction contending it alone is regularly constituted and the pro-Roosevelt people striving to undo the work of last May's state convention which set up their opponents.

The day found President Roosevelt out of the country, conferring with Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec. His opponent, Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, talked over agricultural and other matters with leaders in the midwest corn belt.

Dewey, at Des Moines, named the food problem as one of many which he said will require "an enormous degree of skill and competence." He expressed again his charges that the Roosevelt administration lacks this ability.

Two other developments involved the CIO. In Chicago, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic National chairman, said that the Republican vice presidential nominee, Governor Bricker of Ohio, had spread "the wholly false invention" that President Roosevelt told Hannegan during the Democratic convention to "clear everything" with Sidney Hillman of the CIO-PAC.

The house campaign expense investigating committee took the unusual course of traveling from Washington to New York to examine the books of the PAC. Chairman Anderson (D-NM) said the committee so far has been unable to obtain a "satisfactory" picture about $1 contributions the PAC is asking from CIO members.

Nazi Oil Stores Blasted for 5th Consecutive Day

London, Sept. 12—(AP)—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers attacked half a dozen oil plants deep in central and eastern Germany today and, with their escorts, destroyed 70 more nazi fighters.

Supreme invasion headquarters announced heavy bombings had cut German oil production 61 per cent since May 1.

The American armadas cut into Germany while hundreds of other planes pummeled the foe close to the western battle fronts. They destroyed 45 planes in aerial combat and another 25 on the ground. American losses were not immediately announced.

Another force of 500 or so American heavy bombers from Italy attacked the Wasserberg factory at Ulm where the nazis were building new and secret jet-propelled Messerschmitt-262 planes. They also bombed an airfield at Lechfeld where many of these aircraft have been seen.

Report Roads Clogged

In three days, American planes alone and only those striking from the west have destroyed 398 German planes, 175 of them yesterday by Eighth Air Force fighters and bombers.

American medium and dive bombers operating from both Britain and France hit into Germany, bombing in and behind the Siegfried Line in advance of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' spearheads.

The pilots reported the roads west of the line crowded with German military traffic in retreat.

In clear weather, the bombers struck visually at these objectives:

Synthetic oil plants at Ruhland, northeast of Dresden; Baolen, near Leipzig; Magdeburg and at Brux on the Czech border.

Refineries at Hammingstadt near Heide and at Misburg near Hannover.

An engine plant near Kiel.

An ordnance depot at Friedrichstadt near Magdeburg.

The Germans said another American force was hitting south Germany from Italian bases.

Smudge Pots Lighted

The enemy, in desperation, lighted smudge pots around some of the refineries to conceal them in smoke palls. Some of the targets were even deeper in eastern and central Germany than those attacked yesterday.

Moscow reported scores of U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers landed on Russian bases yesterday after bombing Chemnitz, 50 miles southeast of Leipzig.

Mustang fighters made the long trip from England to Russia with the Bombers. A communique from the U. S. eastern command bases in Russia said one fighter was missing on the shuttle run. No bombers were lost. Red air force fighters gave "fine support" to the Americans in this 15th mission using Russian bases since June, it was announced.

Berlin Blasted

Before dawn, Mosquitos plunged many two-ton bombs into Berlin and RAF Lancasters pounded Darmstadt in the upper Rhineland in force. The nocturnal blows

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Philippines Struck Twice by Carrier-Based Yank Planes

89 Ships, 68 Planes Destroyed; Central Islands Blasted

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo radio today reported American carrier planes struck at the Philippines a second time on the heels of the first U. S. seaborne air attack on the islands which cost the Japanese 89 ships and 68 planes.

In the first strike, announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an entire convoy of 52 freighters and sampans was sunk off northern Mindanao island by Navy planes and the guns of supporting cruisers and destroyers.

Other sorties, ranging 250 miles from Surigao at the northern tip of Mindanao to Buayan in the south, destroyed or damaged 37 more. Two sizeable freighters were hit at Zamboanga by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land based bombers in a complementary strike at the island.

Carrier planes blasted five airdromes and facilities of three ports. Attacking squadrons, estimated in axis reports at 300 bombers and fighters, swept 100 miles in from the east coast almost unopposed. Only eight Japanese planes came up to fight. All were shot down. Six others were destroyed on the ground.

U. S. Losses "Very Light"

Nimitz said U. S. air losses were "very light" and not a single surface ship was hit.

Tokyo reported 130 carrier aircraft swept north of Mindanao for the second strike, hitting the central Philippines Sunday, Manila time.

Simultaneously with the second Philippines attack, strong carrier forces again shot up Palau, 600 miles to the east.

Two more Japanese convoys at the extreme ranges of the Japanese empire were routed by allied aircraft, but communiques did not mention the number of ships sunk.

A 15 ship convoy apparently trying to reinforce beleaguered Japanese troops in Burma was scattered over hundreds of square miles of the Adaman sea in a 23-hour fight by rocket-firing British

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Stransky Recovers $3,500 Jewel Lost in Dixon in April

A lost-diamond mystery which has confronted local authorities for five months was solved late yesterday afternoon, when Judge Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna came to Dixon and received the valuable ring which he lost in this city last April. The ring, which had been safely kept in a lock box for several weeks was delivered to the prominent northern Illinois attorney and politician in the presence of several witnesses and the former judge delivered to the finder a certified check for $500 as the reward offered by the owner last spring.

Mrs. Herbert Reeder, 512 North Ottawa avenue, was today reported to have surrendered the ring and to have received the reward offered in a Telegraph advertisement. Mrs. Reeder, it was said, found the ring on Third street in front of the Presbyterian church early in April but failed to notify the owner, feeling the offered reward was too small. Recently, however, she reported her find to State's Attorney M. C. Pires who brought about the return of the valuable piece of jewelry to its owner.

Designed by Owner

The ring was described as being a three carat diamond set in a nest of sapphires, thering proper having been designed by the owner. Judge Stransky, who is Republican state central committeeman from the 13th congressional district, parked his car on Third street opposite the court house early last spring while visiting in Dixon and remained over night. The following morning he had removed the ring and placed it in his trousers pocket and presumably pulled it out of the pocket with the keys to his car.

Later in the day he discovered his loss and notified the local police department, furnishing them with a description of his property and for five months a search had been made throughout northern Illinois, including Chicago, for the ring which was reportedly valued at about $3,500.

Two Berlin-Bound American Columns Fighting in Reich

Single Front in France Results From Union of Two Armies

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two Berlin-bound American columns which battered into Germany 70 miles apart were ramming against the Siegfried Line today.

One First Army spearhead thrust five miles inside the Reich from Luxembourg. Seventy miles to the north elements of an armored division crossed the frontier in strength, stepping off from Belgium east of the town of Eupen.

Another spearhead, presumably of the Third Army, was reported to have reached the Our river boundary line of Germany and Luembourg, within plain sight of the Siegfried Line. Germans could be seen moving into the line's concrete pillboxes and bunkers, a dispatch said.

Nearly 300 miles to the rear, British forces captured the great Atlantic port of Le Havre, needed to feed supplies forward for the massive assault on the Reich.

Both border plunges were made by the U. S. First Army.

Eupen is 10 miles below the Siegfried fort city of Aachen. U. S. armor burst over the frontier in this area at 6:10 p. m. Monday. Tanks beat forward deeper this morning. The crossing from Luxembourg, hit into the Reich northwest of Trier.

From Sea to Sea

Farther south, the U. S. Third Army cracked through the old Maginot Line to Thionville, on the Moselle above French bridgeheads already forged across that river.

Besides Eupen, the Americans captured Malmedy, 15 miles south and also on territory incorporated into the Reich by nazi decree.

To the north, they seized Fort Eben Emael, one of the strongest of the Belgian Liege-ring forts against only moderate nazi resistance, and smashed on within a mile of the Dutch frontier four miles from Maastricht.

The First Army's total of prisoners jumped up 15,000 in a week to a total of 160,706, and supreme headquarters declared the overall allied bag of prisoners for the campaign in northern France now was "well in excess of 300,000". More than 65,000 have been taken in southern France.

Big Nazi Withdrawal

The U. S. Third Army meanwhile cracked the nazi Moselle valley defenses in strength. A front dispatch said the Doughboy breakthrough had again forced the Germans into a full-scale withdrawal from positions on the east bank of the river from Pont-a-Mousson to just above Nancy.

Fort Eben Emael, once regarded as impregnable by the Belgians, fell to the Germans in a one-day assault at the outset of their invasion of the lowlands in May, 1940.

The Americans fanning out from Liege also seized Spa, on the road to Malmedy. The town is famous for mineral springs discovered in 1326.

A solid front from the North Sea to the Mediterranean was formed by a junction of the Third Army and the Seventh Army. The British Second Army was over the Dutch border, pounding toward a less formidable section of the line guarding Germany.

A battlefront dispatch said the fiercely-resisting Germans at Le Havre, France's second port, had surrendered at 11:30 a. m., 36 hours after a crushing British assault began and after thunderous air and sea bombardment.

Doughboys of the First Army, driving 40 miles in 48 hours, thrust into Germany northwest of Trier, and apparently were within five to 10 miles of that city, the biggest Siegfried fort center on the lower Moselle.

Hard on their right flank, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army slashed through the Maginot fort town of Aumetz so fast its big guns were found intact, and carried the battle on the Thionville. This brought the struggle to or beyond the Moselle along a 45-mile front from above Metz to below Nancy.

The first great battle of Germany was shaping up along the middle and lower Moselle.

Above Trier, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army broke into Eupen, Belgian city which had been annexed by Germany, and fought within eight miles of Aachen, Germany.

Two Armies Weld Front

The Third Army and Seventh Army which landed on the Medi-

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Offensive Tactics Planned by Dewey on Campaign Trip

Political Meetings in Valentine, Neb., Are Scheduled for Today

By JACK BELL

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 12—(AP) Governor Thomas E. Dewey came to the sandhills of Nebraska today for conferences with country political leaders and a short rest at the ranch of Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of the state.

The Republican presidential nominee was greeted by a large share of the 2,188 residents of Valentine when his train pulled in at 10 a. m. (MWT) after a run from DesMoines.

The crowd which gathered around the train and cheered Dewey and Mrs. Dewey when they alighted included a large number of Sioux Indians in native dress and a mounted horsemen squad in colorful regalia. The Dawson County Plum Creekers, a famous pick riding organization, turned out in force. The governor and his party left immediately for the McKelvie ranch.

Dewey will confer with midwest cattle raisers as well as party officials during his two-day stay at the 13-room ranch home.

Strategy Indicated

The Republican presidential nominee, who had scheduled a news conference immediately after his arrival, has indicated he will continue what now appears to be a fixed strategy of criticizing the administration and avoid answering directly the counter-attacks aimed at him.

In two speeches and almost daily meetings with reporters, Dewey has banged away at the theme that the Roosevelt administration has failed on the domestic front and is incompetent to handle the changeover from war to peacetime pursuits when hostilities cease.

On the other hand, the nominee gave an example of facility in avoiding collisions with those who attack his views when he is at short, at a news conference in DesMoines yesterday, a question concerning Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee. The CIO group is supporting President Roosevelt's fourth term bid.

Plans Conferences

The Republican nominee planned meetings today with Gov. M. Sharp of South Dakota, Mrs.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1944

Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy with showers tonight, followed by clearing Wednesday. Cool tonight and continued cool Wednesday. Gentle to moderate winds. High today 68, low tonight 55, high Wednesday 70.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy with light showers north and east central portions tonight, clearing Wednesday. Cooler tonight and continued cool Wednesday.

Wisconsin: Cloudy with light showers south and east portions tonight, clearing Wednesday. Cooler tonight and continued cool Wednesday.

Iowa: Clearing tonight, fair Wednesday. Cooler tonight and a little warmer Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: Maximum temperature 78, minimum 60; part cloudy; precipitation .89 inches, total for September to date .92 inches, total for year to date 25.41 inches.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Secretary of State Hull scarcely could have chosen a better moment for his warning to the Austrian people that the time is almost up for them to revolt against Germany in order to help secure their own independence.

Austria isn't likely to get another chance so favorable as now. Hitler's defenses are cracking fast. The allies finally have their feet on the fuehrer's "sacred soil."

Hull pointed out that while the Moscow conference of American, Russian and British foreign ministers last fall promised the little country her independence, it also was agreed that account would be taken of the contribution which her people made to their own liberation. They must take up arms.

We at least know that the secretary's message won't fall on deaf ears in Austria, for anti-nazi ferment long has been at work in this proud country which for ten centuries had existed as a separate state until Hitler enslaved it in 1938. There are many Austrians who are eager to revolt. The question is whether their organization is prepared to strike.

* * *

To put it more bluntly, it probably is a question of that courage and initiative which I believe some crude people refer to as guts.

Much of the territory that comes up against Austria's border is either at war against Hitler or is seeking to escape his clutches—Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia. She has plenty of encouragement. Disaffection has increased in Austria since the Moscow declaration. The nazis are reported to have arrested

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Brevity

Washington, Sept. 12 — (AP) — Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) made what may be the shortest speech on record in the house today, and easily the shortest of the current rush of political addresses that has broken out in congress.

She asked unanimous consent to speak for 10 seconds, then said:

"Mr. Speaker, clear everything with Sidney".

That was all.

The reference obviously was to a Republican charge that President Roosevelt told associates at the Chicago nominating convention to "clear everything" with Sidney Hillman, CIO Political Action Chairman, a charge that has been vigorously denied by Democratic national chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

Quebec Parley Will Revolve Around the Defeat of Japanese

Joint Military Staffs to Plot Pacific War With FDR, Churchill

Quebec, Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred today, summoned their military staffs for an afternoon session and again officially emphasized that their meeting was primarily "military" and concerned with the Pacific war against Japan.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, and Robert Cruikshank of British Information Services, brought to a pre-noon press conference word of the day's schedule.

Early opened his remarks by saying that the president "is most pleased with the press of yesterday, on the basis of the papers he has seen and a resume from Washington, that have emphasized the military sense of the conference and the Pacific theater."

Early said that this afternoon's session with the military commanders "was getting down to the real business of the conference."

Information Stressed

At the same time, both Early and Cruikshank stressed the informality of personal talks be-

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Attack on Robots Nightmare Scene

By ROGER D. GREENE

On the British Front, Belgium, Sept. 12—(AP)—I have just seen an area in which more than 100 flying bombs were exploded in one spot by an air attack.

The nightmare scene is about a half mile from the Ceschulen railway station near the Albert Canal southeast of Diest. At 12:30 p. m. Sept. 1 a squadron of rocket firing Typhoons set on a German-manned train of 40 cars, each car bearing three flying bombs.

The Typhoons blew up the locomotive first, blasting it off the tracks, and then leisurely circled around and around picking off robot bombs and their terrific cargoes of explosives intended for England.

"We found parts of a German officer's jacket but nothing else, not even teeth", said the station master who witnessed the attack.

"It is not believable now that I am alive; the noise was so formidable", he said. "My house is three miles away. You understand, monsieur, I was three miles away".

Holes were blown in the earth 50 to 60 feet deep, nearly twice as deep as the biggest craters made by allied blockbuster bombs

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Aussies Deny Spotting Jap Pearl Harbor Fleet

Canberra, Australia, Sept. 12—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin today flatly denied that the Australian government knew a Japanese fleet was sailing toward Pearl Harbor before the Dec. 7, 1911 attack.

Commenting on a statement in the United States congress that Australians had spotted the fleet and warned Washington, Curtin said, "this is pure invention. Our cables had no data regarding the Japanese fleet".

(Rep. Harness, Indiana Republican, told the house yesterday that "their appears to be an abundance of evidence" such information was relayed to Washington by Australia 72 hours before Pearl Harbor was bombed.)

Ten Members of U. S. Congress in England

London, Sept. 12—(AP)—Five more representatives in congress arrived today from the United States, bringing the total number here to 10.

The five new arrivals were Edith Nourse Rogers, (R-Mass); Harris Ellsworth, (R-Ore); John Phillips (R-Calif); W. R. Poage (D-Tex), and O. C. Fisher, (D-Tex).

Already in England were Brooks Hays (D-Ark); Karl E. Mundt, (R-SD); James P. Richards, (D-SC); Frances P. Bolton, (R-Ohio), and Walter H. Judd, (R-Minn).

Bradley Nominated to Become Major General

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of north France.

The nomination was sent to the senate along with a long list of other military promotions recommended by the president. Bradley now is a commanding general of the United States Twelfth Army group.

James J. Hines Gets Sing Sing Release

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 12—(AP)—James J. Hines, 67-year-old former Tammany district boss and convicted protector of the late Dutch Schultz's policy rackets, was released from Sing Sing prison on parole today after serving three years, 10 months and 28 days of a four-to-eight year sentence.

After twice rejecting requests for his release, the state parole board granted the parole Aug. 22. At that time the board announced that Hines was "not to be engaged in any business other than that specifically approved by the board for his release and is not to hold office or engage in political activities of any organization."

Gudgeon, U. S. Submersible, Lost

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP) — The submarine Gudgeon with her crew of approximately 65 officers and men is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy announced today.

Loss of the Gudgeon raises to 20 the number of submarines lost since the war started. Of that total 4 were lost in non-operational missions.

No information was given by the Navy on where the Gudgeon operated on her last war patrol, but presumably she was engaged in operations against the Japanese.

Her 31-year-old skipper, Lt. Comndr. Robert A. Bonin, listed as missing in action, holds a Silver Star medal for his part in the sinking of five Japanese vessels and the damaging of four others while he served aboard the submarine Grayling—reported lost in December, 1943. Bonin's wife, Mrs. Regis Barbara Bonin, lives in Milwaukee, and his father, Michael J. Bonin, also lives in Milwaukee.

The Gudgeon, a 1,475-ton craft, was built at the Mare island, Calif., Navy yard and was commissioned in April, 1941.

Four Killed as Car Plunges Over Bridge

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Four persons were killed when the car in which they were riding plunged through a railing of municipal bridge early today.

Police said the car apparently skidded.

The dead: Gleenwood Jones, 26, Vernon Emery Godbey, 29, John W. Krug, 27, all of St. Louis and Mary Ellen Kauling, address unknown.

Ration Dates

Meats, fats, etc.—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely.

Processed foods — Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1

Sugar—Book 4 stamps 30, through 33 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes— Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2 indefinitely.

Gasoline — 12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil — Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. New period 1 coupons good through heating year.

Postwar Divorce Rate Will Be High, Ohio University Psychologist Fears

Cleveland, Sept. 12—(AP) —A prediction that "the postwar divorce rate will be high" because of difficulties to be experienced by some war-hardened servicemen in adjusting themselves to marital life was made today by Dr. Carl R. Rogers, Ohio State University psychologist.

Many returning veterans, he declared in an address prepared for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "will find it difficult to give affection, having long been in a situation where this was unnatural".

"As one man put it, 'the hardest thing for a woman to learn is to put up with a combat man. A woman can't understand. You get to be sort of strangers'."

He said some students of the situation were forecasting a divorce rate of "nearly forty divorces for every one hundred marriages", and he added:

"It is also likely, if the experience following the last war is repeated, the marriages contracted during the early post-war period will also be very unstable".

Mattoon Citizens Experience Third Straight Night Free of "Gas Attack"

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP) — For the third consecutive night there were no signs of the mysterious night prowler who has been spraying gas into homes here, police said today, but there were several reported disturbances said to be a result of nerves.

Capt. Harry Curtis of the state police said yesterday that the state police squads would remain in Mattoon until the case is cleared up.

The actual and fancied forays of the elusive prowler have created what police officials described as mass hysteria. A large percentage of Mattoon's 18,000 residents dare not venture from their homes after dark, while children are not allowed on the streets after dusk. Doors and windows in hundreds of homes are barred and men in scores of homes, heavily barred, lay in wait for the "gas maniac".

Police Commissioner Thomas V. Wright said that though more than two score persons have reported they felt the effects of the mysterious gas, many of the calls were false, "a case of nerves". Victims who have been attacked have become nauseated, suffered mouth burns and have been hospitalized.

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks steady; motors, aircrafts advance.
Bonds mixed; some rails improve.
Cotton higher; mill and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat as much as 1¼ cent higher; favorable Washington news.
Rye ½ up to ½ down; rallied with wheat.
Hogs active, fully steady; top $14.75.
Cattle steady.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 12 — (AP) — (WFA) —Potatoes, arrivals 115; on track 261; total US shipments 758; supplies moderate; for western stocks, demand moderate, market firm at ceiling; for northern stocks, demand slow, market weak; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3.50@3.51; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50@2.70; chippewas US No. 1, 2.65; cobblers, fair to generally good quality 2.35@2.75. Futures Nov. 3.15 nom.

Onion futures: Nov. 1.20 nom; Jan. 1.40 nom.

Live poultry: steady to firm; receipts 33 trucks, 1 car; fob prices, roasters, fryers and broilers 25½@29; all others unchanged.

Butter, firm; receipts 698,962; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 11,527; firm; US extras 42@56½; US standards 37@39½; current receipts 35@36; dirties 27@31½; checks 27@30½. Futures. Oct 37.10; Nov. 37.50 ask; Dec. 37.05; Jan. 33.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12 — (AP) — (WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs 14.75; weights over 240 lbs and good and choice sows 14.00; medium to choice 120-140 lbs 12.50@14.50.

Salable cattle 7,000; total 7,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 15 cents lower, only strictly choice offerings steady; good to average-choice kinds 15.50@17.75; top 18.35 on medium weights; bulk 14.00@17.75; heifers 10 to 15 cents lower; top around 17.50; cows strong to 15 cents higher, beef cows showing most advance at 8.50@12.50; canners and cutters 5.50@7.25; good cows to 14.00; bulls steady to weak, mostly 8.00@10.50 on sausage offerings; vealers steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle fully steady; choice western yearlings to 14.25.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,500 early sales all classes steady; good and choice native spring lambs 14.00@14.35; common light kinds 9.00@10.00; load lots good and choice Washington spring lambs held above 14.25; odd lots shorn native ewes 3.00@5.00. receipts tomorrow.

Officially estimated salable Hogs 11,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12 — (AP) — Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 1.57½.
Oats No. 3 white 58.
Barley, malting 1.10@1.37½ nom; feed 90@1.05 nom.
Field seed per cwt nom; timothy seed 6.25@6.50 country run; red clover 31.50; alsike 28.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept	1.55⅞	1.56¾	1.55¾	1.56⅝
Dec	1.51½	1.52¾	151½	1.52⅝
May	1.48¼	1.49⅝	1.48⅛	1.49⅛
July	1.38⅝	1.40	1.38⅝	1.39½
OATS—				
Sept ...	57½	58	56½	57⅛
Dec	56⅝	58⅛	56⅝	57⅝
May ...	56⅛	57⅞	56⅛	57⅝
July ...	54⅜	56	54	56
RYE—				
Sept ...	96	96⅞	95⅞	96⅝
Dec	96½	97	95⅝	96½
May ...	96⅞	97½	96	97⅛
July ...	92½	93⅛	91⅞	92½
BARLEY—				
Sept	1.02⅞	1.03½	1.00⅞	1.01
Dec	96	96½	94¼	95
May ...	90¾	91⅛	89⅛	90¼
July ...	87	87⅞	86⅞	87⅞

Wall St. News

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—The stock market today put on another slow-motion recovery picture starring selected motors, aircrafts and assorted industrials but showing many leaders in the minus chorus.

There seemed to be a little less apprehension over industrial transition nothwithstanding extension of the allied drive toward Berlin spelled the approaching doom of the nazis and the possible appearance of homefront problems. It was suggested that plans of business to return to peacetime activities might be more compact than generally known.

While gains of fractions to a point or so were well spread near thec lose, losers were plentiful. Transfers of around 550,000 shares were among the year's low aggregates for a full session.

Douglas Aircraft touched a top for 1944. Supported were United Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, Graham-Page, Pullman Du Pont, American Telephone and Oliver Farm. The last named wah helped by proposals for a stock splitup and other corporate changes. Allied Chemical and Howe Sound softened.

Bonds were narrow.

Cotton in late transactions, was ahead 70 to 75 cents a bale, spurred by the senate-house conferee approval of the measure boosting the loan rate on this staple.

State Cars Resold For Higher Price

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Richard B. Austin says four automobiles purchased from the state of Illinois by an Oak Park firm were resold within ten days for $3,150.

Austin said yesterday that the 1940 model cars were acquired by Barrow Brothers of Oak Park on April 19 at a trade-in allowance of $185 each. The company resold three of them, he said, on April 28. Each for $800 and the fourth for $750.

—Read Westbrook Pegler, Pg. 4, tonight and every night.

Voters Hoodwinked by New Deal Pledge of Corporate Taxes

Lueder Reveals Taxpayer Has to Bear Most of Federal Tax Load

Shawneetown, Sept. 12—(Special)—A new deal pledge which has won millions of additional votes in past campaigns, the promise to make the large corporations and the "Economic Bourbons" pay the major portion of federal taxes, was exposed here today as another political myth, when State Auditor Lueder revealed the fact that the individual taxpayer paid almost four billion dollars more into the federal treasury during 1943 than did the corporations of the nation.

Addressing a noon-day meeting here as a member of the Republican caravan of candidataes seeking re-election, Lueder said:

"New dealers for the past 11 years have hoodwinked millions of Americans into the belief that if they were elected and re-elected that the big corporations and the so-called 'Economic Bourbons' would be forced to pay the major part of federal taxes

"The new dealers lost on of their biggest campaign issues when the United States treasury, in a recent report, revealed that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, $19,261,000,000 was collected in federal taxes from individual citizens while the corporations for the first time in the nation's history fell behind with taxes in the sum of $14,766,000,000. In other words, the individual citizens paid the government $3,495,000,000 more in federal taxes than did the corporations."

Continuing, Lueder said:

Taxes Up 16 Times

"In 1940, the corporations of the nation paid the federal treasury in taxes $15?,000,000 more than was collected from individual taxpayers. Today, however, federal taxes have increased almost 16 times as much as they were in 1940.

"This huge increase is not solely due to the war, but it is also a reflection of new deal non-war expenditures. Billions of dollars of this fund is spent annually to maintain the huge civilian payroll army of the new deal which now numbers in excess of 3,300,000—the largest group of government employes in world history. According to a recent survey by a senatorial committee, more than 55 per cent of these civilian employes have nothing to do either directly or indirectly with the war effort."

"Every American everywhere wants to spend every dollar necessary to win this war as speedily as possible. The working men and women of America who were told that the new deal would make the corporations and the wealth of the country pay the bulk of taxes, now can readily see by the difference in the ratio of the individual taxes and those of the corporations, that it is they who are carrying the real burden of taxation for the new deal and its bungling spenders."

Period 4 and 5 — Fuel Oil Ration Stamps Continued

Period 4 and 5 fuel oil coupons, along with definite value coupons left over from this year's ration, may be used throughout the coming heating year, Robert M. Harper, district OPA director announced today.

These coupons were scheduled to expire on September 30. A recent amendment extends their validity for rationed fuel oil purchases until August 31, 1945.

Although, until today's action, Period 4 and 5 coupons and definite value coupons issued for the 1943-44 heating year were to run out on September 30, it would have been possible under the fuel oil ration order for the consumer to take the coupons to his local War Price and Rationing Board any time during October and exchange them for coupons good throughout the 1944-45 heating year.

Is Time Saver

Extending the validity of the coupons, Harper pointed out, will avoid the necessity of making such exchanges, and thus will save the time both of consumers and local boards. Many fuel oil users leave their coupons with their dealers throughout the year. Today's amendment provides for notice from the dealer to the customer of coupons carried over from this year's ration. Each dealer or primary supplier who has a customer's ration on deposit at the close of business on September 30 shall notify the customer not later than October 10, by mail, of the gallonage value of Period 4 and 5 and definite value coupons not yet detached from the customer's coupon sheet. The dealer or primary supplier is to keep a copy of the notice, showing the date of mailing, at his place of business. Fuel oil users should, Harper said, use the 1943-44 coupons first to remove them from circulation, when filling their tanks in preparation for the heating season.

—Subscribe for The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable home paper. Now in its 93rd year.

Blissful 8 Days at an End; Wooer Skips With $500

An eight-day courtship with the prospect of marriage and an apartment home was broken in Dixon last week, it became known today, and the local police are attempting to locate the wooer, said to be a resident of Iowa. Sunday morning an excited woman walked into the police station and told of her blissful eight-day experience which terminated quite suddenly and expensively for her.

About two weeks ago the woman, who had come to Dixon and obtained employment, met an agreeable man and struck up an acquaintance, she said. The acquaintanceship very quickly became a romance and a proposal of marriage was accepted by the woman, and many plans for their future were discussed.

Preferred Apartment

The man in the case preferred to find a suitable apartment for his intended rather than to take furnished rooms and suggested the purchase of a wedding ring but he neglected to mention the important matter of finances. When this subject was finally mentioned, according to the woman, he promptly countered by stating that his surplus funds he had very wisely spent for war bonds and he did not desire to cash them at present. The man's inquiries brought forth the information that the women possessed a "nest egg" of $500 in a bank in Baraboo, Wis., where she resided before coming to Dixon.

His Wife Shows Up

At the suggestion of her "fiance" she went to Baraboo, withdrew her savings and returned to Dixon where she turned them over to her "intended" and then awaited the time when she would become the possessor of the promised engagement ring. There were delays, and then it dawned on the bride-to-be that all was not well with her new-found friend.

Her narrative terminated with the disclosure that the wife of her intended, the mother of three children, had arrived in Dixon rather unexpectedly for a short visit. With the presence of a second woman on the scene, the man in the case hurriedly packed his meager belongings and left his room without leaving a forwarding address or any part of the woman's $500, so the woman's story goes, and she now seeks the aid of the police in locating him.

Offensive Tactics

(Continued from Page 1)

Dwight Griswold, representing her husband, who is governor of Nebraska, and Senators Hugh Butler and Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska and Harlan J. Bushfield and Chan Gurney of South Dakota. These and other political leaders were to meet with him at the ranch of Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska.

Meanwhile Paul E. Lockwood, secretary to the governor, announced schedule changes which will take the Republican nominee into Sheridan, Wyo., Thursday and to Billings, Mont., for an overnight stop before going on to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Saturday.

Leaving Valentine tomorrow night, the governor's campaign train will arrive in Sheridan Thursday where he will hold his regular round of conferences, including in this case representatives of the livestock and sugar beat industries.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington will head the group which will welcome him to Spokane late Saturday. After a quiet Sunday there, the Dewey party will move on to Seattle where he will make the third major speech of his campaign tour Monday night.

Dewey was greeted bolsterously at Boone, Iowa, last night by a crowd which gathered around his train when it stopped there briefly en route to Valentine.

Births

HEAGY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heagy of Dixon township at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday, twins, a boy and a girl.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 13

L. G. Adams; William G. Ford; C. E. Floto; M. E. Metzler; John W. Murray; W. E. Wuerth; Darlene Bay, route 3; Darrell Jones, Steward; Robert Glessner, route 2; Harriett Jane Bay, route 3; Clarence Bollivar, route 4.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PUBLIC SALE of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sat., Sept. 16, 1:30 p. m.
1002 SO. GALENA AVE.
Thos. McBride, Owner
Ira Rutt, Auct.

WASHING your kitchen is easy when it's painted with NU-ENAMEL
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

SALESWOMAN
Wanted in local retail store; setady work; good wages. Write Box 9, care Dixon Telegraph.

Terse News

Lee County Board Meets—

The Lee county board of supervisors today convened its regular September meeting. The finance committee is to submit the annual budget at this session which is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Three Dixon Blood Donors—

The following persons from the Dixon area have recently joined the list of blood donors at the American Red Cross Blood Center, at 5 North Wabash avenue, Chicago: Irene Bohnoff, 526 East Fellows street; Miss Mabel Cook, 118 Monroe avenue, and Dave Kelly, 318 Chamberlin street.

Slayer's Plea Is Denied—

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The state Supreme court today denied a writ of error and supersedeas sought by Alvin Krause, under death sentence for the murder of Walter Bush in a Chicago currency exchange June 18, 1943. Krause's execution is set for Friday.

Find Part of Thieves' Loot—

State highway department employes who were engaged in mowing weeds along the U. S. route 52 paving near St. James corner south of Dixon several days ago, discovered a metal box and several negotiable checks which had been thrown along the side of the road. A report was made at the office of Sheriff L. E. Bates and in the investigation it was learned that the box, which had contained about $400 and the checks, had been taken from the Brady Village on Chicago avenue.

Lindquist Gets Contract—

The George Lindquist Construction Co. of this city was awarded the contract for the rebuilding of the E. J. Ferguson property on First street which several weeks ago was purchased by Eichler Bros. Plans and specifications for the new department store site have been in the hands of contractors for several days and bids were opened yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after which the contract was awarded. The successful contractor plans to start work on reconstruction at once, the necessary priorities having been obtained.

Today's Casualty List—

Technician, fourth grade, Daniel E. Miller, husband of Mrs. Daisy Miller, 222 Lincoln Way, this city, is reported as having been wounded in action in the European area. Word received by Mrs. Miller, however, later stated that he had recovered completely and had returned to service. Included in the list of wounded released today appeared the name of Pfc. Albert P. Vandenberg, husband of Mrs. Elsie D. Vandenberg, 201 First street, Dixon; Technician fourth grade, Lloyd J. Unger, son of Lloyd R. Unger, 201 North Wesley avenue, Mt. Morris, and Sgt. Louis R. Spenarder, brother of Mrs. Mayme Holdren, 1708 Augustine avenue, Mendota.

War Films Interesting—

"Baptism of Fire," an official war department sound film, depicting the life of an American soldier during combat, proved an interesting entertainment for about 125 members of Dixon lodge of Elks at the club house last evening. Another sound film shown, was a German propaganda film showing scenes taken along the Normandy coast with its immense fortifications, taken for the purpose of convincing German people that the country was invasion proof. Corporal Allen Weiss of the Sixth service command in Chicago, stationed at the Dixon Armory, obtained the war films through the courtesy of Capt. G. M. Tomlinson of Chicago, who was at the Dixon office today on an inspection visit.

Wanted In Indiana—

A crew of magazine solicitors were reported to have arrived in Dixon the latter part of last week to begin a campaign of solicitation in the city, Saturday evening, at the request of LaPorte, Ind., police, one of the solicitors was taken in custody by the local officers, it was reported today and held for investigation. Two officers from LaPorte came to Dixon and the solicitor returned to Indiana after having waived extradition. According to reports, the solicitor was reported to have entered three homes in LaPorte during his stay in that city and in one obtained $100, in another, $22 and in the third, one dollar. According to the report the solicitor made a signed confession of his guilt when the Indiana officers arrived and returned with them to face charges.

PERSONALS

Father Jos. C. Mason is in Racine, Wisconsin.

John Burhenn is resting comfortably after sustaining burns in the fire at the John Ankeny farm, near Woosung, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach have returned home from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

—Particular housewives for years have used our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. The colors are pink, blue, green, canary and white. Any size roll—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Two Berlin-Bound

(Continued from Page 1)

terranean linked up near Sombernon, 15 miles west of Dijon, welding a solid front and dooming German remnants still in central and southwestern France.

The American First and Third Armies were joined by Patton's capture of Aumetz, 22 miles northwest of Metz and three miles from Luxembourg.

Allied bombers tore at German big gun positions between Thionville and Metz.

The area of the invasion into Germany is not one of the stronger section of the Siegfried Line. In pre-war days when the west wall was constructed the Germans counted for protection there on the duchy of Luxembourg's neutrality, which the nazis themselves violated in 1940, and the natural defenses of the region including the Ardennes Forest, the razorback hills of Schwarzwalder and Hockwald and the river barriers of the Moselle and the Rhine.

Behind Artillery Barrage

The American invasion yesterday marked the first time since Napoleon's day that an invading force from the west had entered the reich in more than patrol strength. The Americans advanced behind an artillery barrage.

At the tip of Brittany American troops battled street by street toward the walled inner city of the port of Brest. Unofficial reports that Brest had fallen were described at supreme headquarters as lacking any confirmation.

The channel coast was clear but for 30,000 to 35,000 Germans putting up a last stand at Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque, and in the tightly drawn picket south of the Schelde mouth.

Canadians driving north of Oostende on the Belgian coast hurled the nazis back to Blankenberge. The net around the Germans tightened there as Polish contingents pushed close to Brugge and the British liberated Lokeren (pop. 25,000) and St. Niklaas (pop. 42,000) midway between Gent and Antwerp and six miles south of the Dutch border.

Blast Nazi Barges

Allied airforces were battering one more German embarkation, this time the hasty German withdrawal from the thinning strip south of the Schelde mouth to the Dutch islands to the north. British Mosquitos alone last night were reported to have destroyed 50 evacuation barges in that area.

The British made their push into Holland—aimed toward the communications center of Eindhoven—1½ miles north of the tiny village of DeGroote, which was reached after a German stand with self-propelled 883 millimeter guns and a few tanks was beaten down at Hachtei, a crossroads northeast of Bourg-Leopold.

German reinforcements rushed from Denmark and Holland put up a savage stand north of the Albert Canal, but the British crushed this resistance, inflicting the heaviest casualties on the enemy since Normandy.

ON EASTERN FRONT

Moscow, Sept. 12—(AP)—Back in their own lines after a second patrol expedition into East Prussia within three weeks, Red army units gave the soviet command "important information" today for a full-scale thrust into German territory expected to begin at any moment.

This second penetration of the enemy's own land was made across the Sesupe river, which forms the boundry between the soviet Lithuanian republic and the area of East Prussia northeast of Insterburg.

Red army artillery has been pounding this sector for days.

Meanwhile a powerfully-sustained Red army drive plunged into the outskirts of the northern Polish rail center of Lomza, gateway city to lower East Prussia, after overrunning 30 or more settlements in one of the most stubbornly defended sectors of the eastern front.

Outflanked from the west and battered by the attacking forces closing in from the south, the Narew river stronghold 20 miles from the East Prussia border on the south appeared about to fall.

German Account

(By German radio account, the Russians also were again strongly on the move before Warsaw and toward northern Hungary.

(Berlin reported the opening of a long-awaited "concentrated assault" on Warsaw's eastern suburbs. The broadcasts acknowledged Russian penetration of German lines before Praga, Warsaw's suburb on the east bank of the Vistula. Soviet troops last were reported ten miles from Praga.

(Moscow did not confirm a German report of a fresh soviet offensive that toppled Krosno, a highway and rail town in southern Poland 17 miles from Slovakia, which at this point is only a 45-mile strip separating Poland from north Hungary.)

In the south, the combined Russian-Romanian offensive through the Transylvania hills surged down within 40 miles of the Danubian plains.

Maine Governor's Niece Swallows Campaign Pin

Portland, Me., Sept. 12—(AP)—Margaret Hildreth, six-year-old niece of Maine's governor-elect Horace A. Hildreth, swallowed one of her uncle's campaign buttons last night.

The child, daughter of Hildreth's twin brother, Charles, was taken to Maine General hospital where attendants said her condition was not serious.

—You will like our scratch pads—just the thing for your desk.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Nazi Oil Stores

(Continued from Page 1)

came after perhaps the most decisive air battle in Germany.

In all, 203 German planes were destroyed in the west yesterday. Fighter bombers of the U. S. 9th Air Force knocked out 28, including nine in combat, while the 175 victories were by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force. Four more were destroyed in the Mediterranean theatre and seven in Russia, making total German losses 214.

Forty-eight American heavy bombers and 29 fighters failed to return yesterday.

Racial Barriers Are Still Work Problem

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—The work of the president's committee on fair employment practices has been a success says Elmer W. Henderson, but there are employes "who refuse to lower racial barriers".

Henderson, Chicago regional director of the committee, in a statement yesterday said, "one of the most flagrant cases of discrimination yet unsolved is that of a southern Illinois ammunition company which has employed up to 15,000 workers but refuses to hire one single negro".

The company, Henderson said, is situated in a town "which boasts of allowing no Negroes to live or work there".

However, racial and creligious barriers in industry have been broken to the extent that members of minority groups have been able "to play a tremendous role in winning the battle of production", he asserted.

The output of plants is not being retarded by the discrimination so evident in the early months of the war, Henderson added.

6th Service Command Plans Big Reduction

Chicago, Seppt. 12—(AP)—Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, predicted yesterday that his officer staff of 3,000 would be reduced by 1,800 or more by Dec. 31, but that the civilian personnel totaling 16,000 would be cut only 1,000.

With reconversion in the command going forward as the war news becomes brighter, he reported at a staff meeting, retraining and rentention of civilians now on payrolls is necessary.

"We have work for these civilians even though it may be at a different place in the command," the general said.

Reporting on activities in his command, embracing Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, Aurand listed beds filled at army hospitals as Percy Jones, Battle Creek, Mich., 1,500; Gardiner General, Chicago, 800; Mayo, Galesburg, Ill., 1,000, and Vaughan General, Chicago, 200.

The general said a drastic reduction in military personnel in the command would be required to give jobs to men returning from overseas.

Pope Pius Pleased With Allies' Conduct

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—Pope Pius XII has expressed his appreciation for "the fine example, bearing and conduct of allied troops in Rome," the White House disclosed today in making public a letter to President Roosevelt from his personal representative to the vatican, Myron C. Taylor.

"It may be interesting for you to learn," Taylor wrote, "that the pope has seen fit to express himself in regard to the allied troops in Rome and I quote his message. The commamnding general of the Rome area (Brig. Gen. T. K. Brown) has been informed His Holiness the Pope has expressed his appreciation of the fine example, bearing and conduct of allied troops in Rome.' This statement should be very pleasing to the allied officers and to the troops themselves."

—Our supply of V-stationery is about exhausted. If interested, come in now. Price 10 cents per package. Just the thing for your letters to the soldier boy—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Philippines Hit

(Continued from Page 1)

Beaufighters. The British called it "the greatest single air and sea victory" in southeast Asiatic waters.

Another convoy was attacked by Aleutian-based planes near Paramushiro, 1,200 miles northeast of Japan.

In the most active theater of ground fighting Japanese columns continued to pour through southeast China toward Kweilin, heart of the allied defense system for southern China.

JAP DILEMMA GROWS

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—United States communiques reporting further inroads on Japan's naval and cargo tonnage emphasized today the dilemma into which American strategy is forcing the Tokyo admiralty.

A Navy announcement reports that the latest bag of its submersibles operating in the distant Pacific is nine more vessels, including a destroyer and destroyer escort, two small tankers and five cargo boats. This brings the total score for American submarines alone (not including sinkings by Naval and Army aircraft and surface ships such as the successful actions in the Philippines reported last night) to 732 ships, 61 of them combatant.

Surveying the categories of lost Japanese ships, Naval students relate it to the Pacific strategy in this manner:

There seems to be increasing reasons to believe, despite Tokyo assertions, that the Japanese fleet will not come out to fight, but must be forced out.

Consider Knockout Blow

The reason for this, they say, is two-fold—Loss of destroyers and cruisers needed to serve as a screen for battleships and aircraft carriers, loss of fleet tankers without which the fleet can not move far from base.

Lacking both the screen and the supporting train, the Japanese would be disposed to keep their fleets within the protection of the bases. This, however, would mean that the capital ships, carriers and other elements would be fixed targets, unable to maneuver when American Naval forces with carrier-borne planes and heavy surface ship forepower closed in.

In studying the possibilities of the Pacific war, Naval circles speculate on the possibility that the final knockout blow might be launched at Japan from the west, rather than from the east and south.

This idea was predicted on the possibility that with the enemy in the Philippines driven out or neutralized, the way would be open to establish a major military-naval base or bases on the coast of China, from which the reduction of the Japanese home islands would be directed.

Attack on Robots

(Continued from Page 1)

I have seen in France and Belgium.

Train wheels were flung 200 yards or more from the tracks and where the railbed had been there was nothing but a series of yawning pits for a half mile.

A railside factory which produced coal gas for German army cars was flattened to the streets.

Curiously enough, six of the 40 cars remained on the rails in what apparently was the middle of the train. Their cargoes of flying bombs were charred, melted and twisted by the tremendous heat, but were still recognizable.

The War Today —

(Continued from page 1)

many and executed some. It's said 30,000 nazi SS troops were stationed in Vienna for fear of civil war. A month ago Stockholm reported that the nazis had established five concentration camps for Austrian children between ten and fifteen years of age who had organized into anti-nazi groups. Aside from these movements within the country, anti-nazi Austrian committees have been formed in both Britain and America to sponsor revolt.

PERFECT ONE

St. Louis—Entrants in the Curtiss-Wright hole-in-one golf tournament were limited to one shot apiece. Tom O'Connor of St. Louis didn't need any more. He sank his shot.

Quebec Parley Will

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the president and Churchill, and how each was available to the other at any time.

"Would it be accurate to imply that, meeting alone, they are talking over some of the broader political aspects . . .?" A reporter started to ask.

"You are using a word I don't understand," Early grinned.

"I don't mean Mr. Dewey (the Republican presidential candidate)," the reporter continued. "I mean the broader international political aspects."

"I think you'd better say military," Early replied after a pause.

Cruikshank switched the news away from urgent war problems by saying that today was the 36th wedding anniversary of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

Roses for Wife

"He brought her a large bouquet of magnificent Quebec roses this morning," Cruikshank said. "It is interesting to recall that 36 years ago when they married, Mr. Churchill first attained cabinet rank. He was president of the Board of Trade in 1908."

Realignment of American and British land, sea and air power in the Pacific and Asiatic areas figured heavily in the conference.

Tremendous American strides in the Pacific, including last Friday's first naval-air attack on the Philippines, have made necessary an adjustment in the blueprints evolved when the president and prime minister met here 13 months ago.

Then, as now, the Pacific war dominated the military phases of the conference. And then, as now, Premier Marshall Stalin was absent.

In a sense, two conferences are in progress here. One is between Roosevelt and Churchill in the Governor General's stone residence high upon the Citadel, a fortification dating from Colonial days.

Strategy Discussed

The other proceeds in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hotel, between the top military commanders and official aides of the two powers. There, it is understood, are being discussed such questions as whether a powerful thrust should be made across —Japan's water lifeline to the Netherlands East Indies, isolating these rich islands for British-Dutch reconquest and marking the Japanese home land and its nearer defenses for American assault.

The chiefs of staff from London and Washington and their expert advisers must do the spade work, provide the plans, and show the reasons for them.

Roosevelt and Churchill will make the final decisions from the detailed plans taken to the Citadel from the workrooms in the Chateau.

The future of Britain's former holdings at Hongkong under an independent China is said to be one of the minor matters for decision.

Stalin's message that he would be unable to attend stirred speculation over the part Russia may play in the forthcoming grand assault on Japan.

While Russia and Japan are at peace, a feeling prevailed that Stalin did not close the door to future participation in the Pacific. A conference spokesman said the president and prime minister "thoroughly understood" the premier's message.

INDIA'S WAR EFFORT

India turns out 5,000,000 pieces of army clothing a month, in addition to fleets of small war vessels and quantities of ordnance parts and other military equipment.

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this is tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

Don't you believe it! Rich or poor, young or old—anybody, anywhere can have Pin-Worms. And these crawling pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean this nasty infection — the aggravating rectal itch; also, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting and uneven appetite.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a package of P-W tablets right away, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W is the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

Important Scientific Discovery

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (gentian violet) that is being hailed by high medical authorities as the most effective means ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important new scientific discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy stubborn Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: **P-W for Pin-Worms!**



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Rockford, Illinois

Political Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Grow Legumes to Supply Nitrogen, Linsley's Advice

The most serious bottleneck holding down production on most Illinois farms is the lack of nitrogen and organic matter in the soils. Growing grain crops year after year without clover has "pumped out" nearly one-half of the soil's supply of nitrogen and "burned up" one-third or more of the organic matter. These soils can now supply only enough nitrogen for one-half to two-thirds of a crop, according to C. M. Linsley, assistant professor of soils extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Nitrogen is required in large amounts by all crops. For a 100-bushel crop of corn, the soil must be able to deliver to the corn roots 150 pounds of nitrogen in an available or useful form. Nitrogen can, of course, be purchased commercially, but the cost is too high. Fortunately, the air over every acre has a free and unlimited supply of nitro and it can be gotten into the soil by growing nitrogen-gathering clovers. Clover is the farmer's fertilizer factory.

"If clovers are to do the job of improving the soil and controlling erosion, heavy crops of them must be grown on the land. Poor crops are not enough. Therefore the key to a successful soil improvement and erosion control program is the treating of the soil with what it takes to produce real crops of clover," Linsley said. "This means lime for acid soils, phosphate for low-phosphorus soils and potash for soils where the supply of potassium has become low."

Limestone Needed

There are many acid soils which are still well supplied with phosphate and potassium, and on these soils limestone is the only treatment needed for the present to produce good crops of clover. Other soils not only are acid but are lacking in either phosphorus and potassium or both. Clovers must have certain amounts of phosphorus and potassium as well as lime, and where the soil cannot supply enough of these plant food elements the clover crop as well as other crops suffer even though limestone has been applied to correct acidity. Limestone cannot take the place of phosphate or potash.

Clovers are an important source of organic matter, and organic matter is an essential part of a strong, healthy soil. Without organic matter, soils become heavy, dead soils that pack and run together and erode easily. Organic minerals as well as all the nitrogen that is contained in soils. Organic matter also serves as the food for important soil bacteria which convert the mineral plant food elements in the soil to a form the plants can use. Another advantage mentioned by Linsley is that organic matter improves the tilth of the soil in three ways:

Three Improvements

1. Soil with plenty of organic matter soaks up and stores water for the use of crops in drought periods. On rolling land such soil is less likely to erode because there is less runoff to carry soil away.

2. Plenty of active organic matter makes for loose, open soils and such soils allow more rapid drainage of excess water and thus permit earlier planting.

3. Soil is easier to work when it contains plenty of organic matter. Less power is required to pull the plow in a light, mellow soil than in a heavy one, and less labor is necessary to prepare a good seedbed.

While manure and crop residues such as straw and cornstalks are an important source of organic matter, it is doubtful that ample supplies can be maintained unless clovers are grown regularly in the rotation. Certainly the nitrogen supply cannot be maintained without clover.

Sod Waterways Foe of Erosion



Establishment and maintenance of sod waterways aids control of erosion, produces excellent hay or pasture and provides an inexpensive method of simple drainage, according to the War Food Administration. In addition to these aids to greater farm production for war, a grass sod is a soil builder. Farmers may receive assistance in carrying out this valuable practice in most States under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Several types of sod, or grassed, waterways are in common use. One is the comparatively broad type where the area included in the waterway is kept permanently in meadow. Another is that used in connection with diversion terraces and terrace outlets, and is comparatively narrow. This waterway is planted in a thick, low-growing, turf-forming type of vegetation that will fold down under the pressure of water.

Too narrow a waterway in a strip-cropped field will lessen its usefulness in erosion control, WFA points out. Factors determining the width are the size of the drainage area, the tilt of the land, the width of the crop strips, the type of soil, and the rotation followed. Grassed waterways on strip-cropped fields serve the same purpose as terrace outlets on terraced fields.

Sod waterways often produce the highest hay yields on the farm or make good pasture, when fenced off, if they are accessible to livestock. Grass can be established in drainageways the same as in meadows. Experts advise, "When liming the field, lime the waterway; when fertilizing the field, fertilize the waterway; when seeding the field, seed the waterway, too."

A mixture of grasses and legumes is used on waterways. For fall seeding, grasses can be sown in late August or early September, followed by the legumes early in the spring. Work has to be started very early for spring seeding.

Sod is recommended for breaks in waterways and to establish grass in narrow, steep, or gullied draws. Waterways should be mowed and the grass raked for hay, says WFA. Bulky accumulations smother the growth. Broad-bottom sod drainageways are recommended to reduce the speed of discharge water.

Mastitis Reduces Illinois' Income 10 Million a Year

A conservative estimate has been made that 85 per cent of the herds and 25 per cent of the cows in Illinois are infected with mastitis. It is further estimated that mastitis reduces milk production in Illinois about 20 per cent. On this basis the annual loss in milk production in Illinois would be 290,000 pounds. This amount represents the annual productive capacity of 57,000 cows. The average loss per cow per year would be approximately 265 pounds, or a monetary loss of $7.30. For a five-cow herd the loss would be $36.50 or a twenty-cow herd $146.00, and for the state of Illinois over eight million dollars per year. Actually, however, the production losses from mastitis are probably much lighter than that. In a recent survey including 7,000 cows in 320 herds cooperating in the war emergency mastitis control program, 99 per cent of the herds and 40 per cent of the cows are infected.

Other Heavy Losses

In addition to the decrease in milk production, other heavy losses are sustained by the dairy industry. Mastitis often decreases the length of lactation. The disease is frequently spread from the infected to the non-infected cows, and affected cows require extra care and special treatment. The productive life of the cow may be shortened through formation of hard fibrous tissue in the udder or shrinking of the milk-puroducing tissue. The quality of milk is often lowered because of increased bacterial contamination and is not desirable for human consumption. Non-producing cows are an added expense. Replacements are necessary for cows disposed of, and the breeding and production possibilities of the replacing cow may not be equal to the cow shipped to slaughter.

Chronic infectious mastitis is a slowly progressive disease of the udder and in many cows causes partial and sometimes complete destruction of a large proportion of the milk-producing tissue. Many dairymen have not recognized the presence of this disease in their herds. In fact there are often no clinical symptoms observed until milk production begins to fall.

The extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture has a recommended program which dairymen can follow to control chronic infectious mastitis.

Future Farmers of America Election

The Dixon chapter, Future Farmers of America held its election of officers Friday, selecting the following to serve: president, Harry Harms; vice president, Tom Patterson; secretary, Doris Gilbert; treasurer, Walter Ortgeisen; reporter, Floyd Wohrley; watch dog, Robert McGaffey. Doris Gilbert and Harry Harms with their advisor, G. F. Reed represented the local chapter at section 4 meeting of the F. F. A. at Morrison Monday evening to plan sectional activities for the 1944-45 school year.

—Subscribe for The Dixon Evening Telegraph and keep posted on local, county, state and world news.

A. A. A. Urges Use of Sod Waterways

Farmers who establish or maintain sod waterways will be assisted in carrying out these valuable practices by AAA conservation payments, Dale D. Rosenkrans, Lee County AAA chairman said today.

Mr. Rosenkrans explained that grass is a soil builder. A sod waterway helps to control erosion, produces excellent hay or pasture, and provides an inexpensive method of simple drainage. Sod is recommended for breaks in waterways and to establish grass in narrow, steep or gullied draws.

"Lee county farmers may earn 75 cents per 1000 square feet for establishing a grass waterway and 25 cents per 1000 square feet for maintaining a grass waterway," the county chairman announced.

In order to qualify for the AAA payment, Mr. Rosenkrans pointed out that the waterway must be wide enough to carry the runoff from the drainage area and must be at least one rod in width.

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

We're all quick to condemn the government for waste.

The news that the government had spent a hundred million dollars for eggs it didn't know what to do with was headlined in one news magazine as "The Great Egg Scandal."

But an equally scandalous amount is wasted every year by poultry raisers themselves.

At least a hundred million dollar is lost every year as a result of poultry diseases and parasites. So before we say too much about the government's wasting money, maybe we'd better do something about reducing that waste in our own industry.

Poultrymen have spent millions of dollars for remedies and more and more chickens have died. I wouldn't say this means all medicines are worthless, but it certainly indicates they are not the solution to the problem.

Pullorum disease, which used to cause such terrific losses, is now well controlled. But financial losses have increased because, while we may be losing fewer chicks, we're losing more grown birds.

Half of Losses from Paralysis

Of every hundred pullets hatched at least 15 or 20 die from disease before they complete a laying year, according to N. F. Waters of the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Michigan. Nearly half the disease losses in this country are from fowl paralysis, he says, and adds that few, if any, flocks are free from it.

When the Regional Laboratory was established in 1939, they brought in no live poultry—only hatching eggs. They have raised thousands of chickens, all from this original stock, and they have had no infectious disease except fowl paralysis, no parasitic disease except coccidiosis, and no internal or external parasites.

They are inclined to think fowl paralysis may be transmitted through the egg, as well as being spread by contact.

Quarantine Chickens

To most poultry raisers senitation means cleaning, scrubbing, disinfecting and raising the birds on clean range. That's fine, as far as it goes, but, Waters points out, it apparently is not enough. Just as public health requires the quarantining of individuals who have contagious diseases, poultry health requires the same measures.

"Livestock breeds have closed their herds or flocks for years against breed crossing," he says, "and at the first sign of infectious disease a quarantine is rigidly enforced."

Without relieving breeders and hatcherymen of their responsibility, he says, "The average flock owner is probably the chief offender against any program of poultry disease control....When he buys disease-free chicks he should place them in a disease-free environment. This means he should have clean houses, clean litter, clean equipment, clean feed, clean grounds—and what is more, he should keep these conditions clean. It means, further, that he should not mix clean chicks with chicks from questionable sources nor rear them with or around older birds."

I think I'll repeat that—just as a reminder—next spring.

But right now you can do one thing to stop this cycle of disease: You can sell ALL your old hens, clean and disinfect your laying house thoroughly, and then house only HEALTHY PULLETS.

FRANK PRIEBE.

(Copyright, September 14, 1944, Frank Priebe, 110 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.)

—Dixon's particular housekeepers use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

FHA

LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY
NO OBLIGATION

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— DIXON —

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once you begin to use Tromone. Notes follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at Villiger Drug and Ford Hopkins Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

EVERGREENS

September is an ideal month for Planting Evergreen Trees!

FOR WINDBREAKS

SCOTCH AND AUSTRIAN PINES UP TO 7-Ft. TALL		NORWAY SPRUCE UP TO 3½-Ft. TALL	
Each	$ 10.00	Each	$ 3.30
10 for	99.00	10 for	32.00
30 for	285.00	30 for	90.00

Also, a Full Line of Ornamental Evergreens

PEONY ROOTS

THREE TO FIVE-EYE PLANTS
- FESTIVA MAXIMA—(White)
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Collection of these 4 Varieties $1.95

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HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY

3 MILES WEST OF DIXON ON R. 330—ON LORD'S HILL

Master's Sale of REAL ESTATE

September 21, 1944

At OneThirty P. M.

Sale Will Be Held In GRAND DETOUR, ILLINOIS

Residence and store of the late Lincoln S. Cool will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION.

The residence is a thoroughly modern six room house with spacious attic, electric hard water and soft water pumps, oil burning hot air furnace and automatic electric water heater. The store building is situated on the best location in Grand Detour and is an excellent business property.

TERMS—25% of the purchase price upon day of sale, balance within ninety days.

Purchasers will pay NO real estate taxes until 1946. Abstracts of title furnished.

For information or inspection of the properties see Mr. W. H. REMMERS, Grand Detour, Illinois.

MARTIN V. PETERMAN, Master in Chancery
GERALD K. GARARD, Plaintiff's Attorney
IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

FREE SHOW!

ALL FARMERS INVITED!

Friday, Sept. 15th

8:00 P. M.

FARM BUREAU AUDITORIUM

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

Talking Movies will be shown on Production of Synthetic Tires . . . how to make farm tires serve longer . . . actual use of farm tires on all types of farm implements . . . also, Donald Duck comedy.

PRESENTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF—

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Inc.

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CHESTER BARRIAGE---Dixon
JOHNNIE'S GARAGE---Lee Center
WALTER LEFFELMAN---Amboy
STEPHENITCH HDW.---Sublette
MILLER BROS.---Paw Paw
HALLIGAN GARAGE---Harmon

FARM TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES

The Thomas farm, located two miles south and one mile east of Ashton, Ill., will be sold at auction to settle the estate of the late owner, Mrs. Ella B. Thomas.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

PROMPTLY AT 2:30 P. M.

80 ACRE FARM

The buildings consist of house, barn, granary, corn-crib and garage. The soil is a brown silt loam with clay sub-soil. It is well tiled and highly productive.

C. W. CRUM—Executor

Farmers Are Invited to Attend Big

SOIL CONSERVATION MEETING

8 P. M. SHARP

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20th

MEETING UNDER SUPERVISION MR. ROY TOMILSON

U. S. Government Soil Conservationist

Mr. Tomilson will exhibit crop samples showing gains made by contour farming—also colored films covering matter of soil conservation and contour farming.

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Mr. Harry Yale, Lee County farm advisor, Mr. Harry Bacon, Allis Chalmers Company, Mr. Chris Espland of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and Mr. LeRoy Miller of the Rock River Production Credit Association will also take a part in our well rounded out program by discussing subjects of interest to farmers of this community.

FREE LUNCH and REFRESHMENTS
Will Be Served At Close Of Meeting

MEETING---2nd FLOOR MACHINERY DEPT.

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CORN PICKERS

Take advantage of the few remaining weeks before corn harvest to replace worn parts on your corn picker. To facilitate securing the proper fitting part, be sure to furnish us the serial number of the machine for which the new part is needed.

24---HOUR SERVICE---24

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA AVENUE PHONE 212

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A Thought for Today

Neither have I suffered my mouth to sin by wishing a curse to his soul.—Job 31:30.

• • •

Take not his name, who made thy mouth, in vain; It gets thee nothing, and hath no excuse.—Herbert.

The Story of Maidanek

It seemed odd at first that we did not hear much discussion of the frightful stories about the German concentration camp at Maidanek, Poland. Here were first-hand reports by veteran and reputable American correspondents who had seen and photographed this ghastly charnel house and had heard from the lips of German defendants in Russo-Polish atrocity trials the matter-of-fact admission of brutalities scarcely matched in history.

These reports were of the sort calculated to draw people together on street corners in spontaneous expressions of indignation. They were of the sort to incite mass demonstrations. Or so it seemed. Perhaps the quiet was an isolated coincidence. Surely no one could take these accounts calmly, since obviously they were not "atrocity stories" or propaganda.

But now the lack of excitement seems more understandable. We venture to guess that there is a typical reaction. John Doe had read of mass murders for years. The bare accounts of them, relayed from inside Europe and read here in domestic peace, were hard to conceive. And he didn't want to believe them—not even of Hitler's nazis.

But then came the stories from Maidanek, and these could not be denied. The same things had been seen by a half dozen or more American correspondents. The same testimony of the Germans had been reported by all of them. It was all worse than John Doe could have imagined, a throwback to Nero and Attila, the Middle Ages and the Inquisition, something that the world had tried to forget and atone for through the centuries.

John Doe found that it was nothing to shout and parade about. No, this was something to be whispered. As a human being he felt ashamed, for Maidanek is a reflection upon the race of men. As a human being he felt frightened, too. What was the race of men doing and where had civilization been going that, in an age called enlightened, a nation once called cultured could murder a million and a half people in one camp, piling modern science upon ancient practice to achieve an unparalleled versatility of heartless brutality.

And John Doe felt humble. He was in America where war's tragedy, when it touched intimately, could be consoled. He was in America where differences and bitterness no more than ruffle the surface of a country that is basically decent and kindly and sympathetic. He could turn to pleasant surroundings.

John Doe knew he could do nothing for Maidanek's sufferers. But he could vow not to raise his voice for a soft peace, or against a just vengeance for the millions in Europe who have felt the full force of nazi cruelty. And then he could and did put from his mind the shadow of a memory that those millions can never erase from theirs.

Another Great Achievement

The war caught us flat-footed. The Japs put over a stinging blow at Pearl Harbor. Yet today America has the greatest fleet in the world. American industry's ingenuity and American labor's zeal have built the staggering total of 65,000 vessels for the Navy in five years.

Because of them the victorious advances of our land forces are possible. They provided the means and the protection for the greatest landing operations in history. These ships have driven the Jap navy to cover after crippling it in repeated encounters. They will carry the fight—and the Army—to the Philippines and China and Japan itself.

It has been a magnificent achievement, from the subcontractors who fashion the ships' components to the men who sail the ships and man their guns.

The moral has been made before but it's worth making again: Management has fumbled and wasted; labor has grumbled and struck. But what a job has been done by the great unpublicized majority of both segments of industry! It's not too much to trust that they can do as big a job in peacetime, too.

Appeal to Spain

Moscow's radio appeal to the Spanish people to oust the Franco government and break with nazi Germany is in violent contrast to Prime Minister Churchill's almost fulsome defense of the Franco regime a few weeks back. Somehow we think that most Americans will prefer the Russian attitude.

This attitude may violate the letter of the Atlantic Charter. It may be construed as interference in a country's domestic affairs. Granted that it does both, it may well turn out to be the most humanitarian attitude in the end.

We cannot build a new and better world until we have eradicated the cancer of fascism from the old. The past decade should have proved that to us beyond question. If there were reasons of expediency for playing ball with the Franco regime, they no longer exist. The nazi threat through Spain is removed. It is time, and it should be possible by non-military means, to break the last fascist hold on Europe.

It might be a good idea to rewrite all the cook books and simply leave out the butter.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Des Moines, Ia.—As Tom Dewey moves into the west, passing through areas where, on every hand, the opportunity for real jobs can be seen from the train windows, he shows that he has scrapped the method and the political psychology of Hoover and Landon and Willkie.

For the first time, President Roosevelt has been set on the defensive and it will be noticed that the speeches and propaganda of the new deal press this time consist almost entirely of counter-punching. Hoover was defensive and slightly querrulous, Landon was a sincere and amiable lightweight who was overmatched and Willkie's theme was that even if Roosevelt was a good president it were better to accept a successor of doubtful ability than to let the good man have a third term, not that he doubted his ability.

Dewey's proposition, stated with such modesty as is possible in any man offering his services for the greatest job in the world and arguing his qualifications in detail, is that Roosevelt has turned in a spectacular failure in domestic management and that he could do the job better. The original depression, or panic, for it came only seven months after his inauguration, has receded into history and millions of voters and fighting men of the present day were so young when Roosevelt took over that they remember the Roosevelt depression better.

• • •

And, to refresh their memory and to suggest, on the basis of past performances, what Roosevelt would have in store for them, Dewey has sounded again the startling challenge that he voiced in his acceptance speech in Chicago, "Do we have to have a war to get jobs?" He now has pointed out twice that there were still notwithstanding Roosevelt's promises and experiments and then, as he said in Philadelphia, "it took a world war to get jobs for the American people."

In Dewey's emphasis on the exhaustion, ill-temper and bickering of the Roosevelt government he is attacking with a weapon devised by the new deal, itself, in the fight to discredit and then pack the United States supreme court. The retort to the disparagement of Dewey because his youth presents itself in the recent photographs of the president, revealing a haggard man who has aged much in the last two years.

Although Dewey doubtless would have invited the comparison anyway, the new deal propagandists relieved him of any unpleasant responsibility for calling attention to the difference, by their derision of him as a pushful youth.

Although Dewey may yet address himself to the fourth term as an issue by itself, he may deal competently with it by the more concrete method of pointing out the character of the president's political backing in the influential left wing of the new deal party. This element frankly repudiates private industry and thus would promise only government jobs in plants owned by the government or controlled by the government after the war.

• • •

Given four years more, the president, by all precedents, would veer again sharply to the left, would impose even tighter restrictions on the lives of people and on private industry and would relax none of those already in effect. Even now all males over 17 are frozen to their jobs, with a few unimportant classes of exceptions, and many change only by specific permission of the War Manpower Commission. There is neither assurance nor precedent for a belief that Roosevelt would change this regulation during the next four years. If the war manpower emergency should dissolve, a peacetime or interim emergency could intervene, for emergencies have been the justification for all such restrictions of individual liberty, and one of the president's propagandists recently has suggested that the state of war with Germany be continued for probationary period of possibly twenty years, a course which obviously could be used to justify the continuance and even the tightening of war controls long after the fighting stops.

The countryside, as Dewey passes through, presents even to the casual eye stupendous invitations to work, produce and prosper, capable of employing millions of men, and, in the war industries along the railroads, equally impressive demonstrations of the ability of Americans. Although this enormous war plant, all a monument to the waste of war, was built and put into operation under government auspices, the human efforts were those of a nation of people who developed those talents under the American system. It was to this system that Russia had to appeal for the weapons to save her life.

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Chicago needs to be rebuilt and delapidation is shockingly apparent everywhere across the country, not only because of the suspension of private industry in the relatively short time since "conversion" but because of inertia and neglect in the long stretch since 1929.

On the attack, Dewey charged in Philadelphia that the Roosevelt government had nothing to promise but another dole. The instant answer of Senator Wagner of New York, at the state convention of the CIO, was defensive, yet affirmative, for Wagner denounced the Republicans in the senate for defeating the Murray-Kilgore bill proposing, not re-employment, but another dole.

Deaths

WILLIAM RAGEN

Carlyle, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—William Regan, 78, lifelong resident of Clinton county and father of Warden Joseph E. Regan of Stateville and Joliet penitentiaries, died in his home here yesterday. He formerly served as sheriff and county judge, and was a livestock dealer in Carlyle.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Molly Ragen and four sons, Paul of Flora, Ill.; Harry of Carlyle; Charles, who is in the army station at Fort Robinson, Neb., and Warden Ragen.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends for their gifts of cheer, including cards, flowers, fruit and personal calls during my recent illness and hospitalization at the Warmolts Clinic, in Oregon.

Mrs. Lloyd Pettenger,
Oregon, Ill.

Adv.tf

News Behind the News
By Paul Mallon

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Washington—The censorious air of the Dumbarton Oaks peace conference is filled with light tales of efforts to be charming to the Russians.

In the matter of seating for pictures, for instance, it was arranged so the Russian delegates would be on the right hand of the Americans. For many generations past, the British always have sat there or at the head of European peace conference tables.

Protocol practitioners of our state department sank into a dither when one newspaper caption on the picture erroneously identified the British as occupying the position of the Russians.

Indeed, one business analyst-reporter here was officially advised that his comments on the meeting were "not helpful to American-Soviet relations," as if the official attitude should control the press accounts.

Some may think a little realism might help relations a lot more, or make them more solid for the long run.

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Investigation indicates the extreme deference to Russia, however, is not necessarily being carried to the extent of accepting entirely her wishes in the peace. The Moscow idea of an international air force, for one instance, appears to have been rejected.

The attitude seems due rather to a prevailing diplomatic impression that the Russians are sensitive and easily offended, which should put them in a good bargaining position. I wish all the people with whom I do business would consider me sensitive.

Behind it also is the un-announced conviction high in Washington and London that there will be war with Russia within 15 years unless a mutually acceptable post-war peace understanding is reached now.

The British are especially afraid of Russia. They see her not only sitting at their usual place at the conference but in the Balkans as well, and indeed likely to sit there over all Europe.

For instance, there were four French underground movements, all separate, but the strongest of these was the Russian. In the temporary DeGaulle cabinet, these elements are acquiring posts of power.

The Balkan nations, formerly guided by British financial and political policy, are at least unsettled, and the same problem in Italy has reached the point of a clash, despite our efforts to postpone meeting the issue as long as possible.

This is an unavoidable, apparent and dominant matter of the peace and to try to hold the public head in the sand will not solve the situation. The truth is Russia is establishing a new place for herself in the world, that any concrete agreement for post-war stabilization means stabilization protecting her new position as well as our own.

• • •

Formerly she was a revolutionary minority in the world, and therefore naturally antagonistic to the world status, but now she has acquired a status of great power and therefore needs a conservative world order. The Russians seem to me to be ultra-realists.

On the other hand, it is equally true that much of our peace proposal talk is following obsolete thought guided by past history instead of coming history. We think mainly of putting the screws upon Germany and Japan so they never can rise again, but they can easily be put down to minor military powers, and kept there as long as the world is alert.

The major military forces existing after this war will be divided between the United States and Russia, and the mutual relations between these two alone is apt to have more to do with the future peace of the world than whatever we do to Germany and Japan, or even what formula is adopted for an international organization.

But this is not the only invisible electricity in the air at Dumbarton Oaks. South Dakota's Senator Bushfield was right in his contention in the senate that the American security plan would give the president the power to declare war.

While the administration does not wish to admit this now, fearing the point may become involved in the campaign, it does not intend to change that recommendation.

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By unanimous vote of the big four nations on the proposed executive council (United States, Britain, Russian and China) military action could be taken (whether three may act if one objects is not yet clear.)

Thus the president who naturally would dominate the American councilor, could send troops anywhere in the world without consent of congress.

The true administration position on this is hardly along the line Senator Connally offered to Bushfield. It truly feels speed is essential to throttle military aggression, that the president should not be required to wait for congress.

In fact, many presidents have acted similarly for generations past, sending marines to China, Tripoli, Nicaragua and elsewhere on war missions, without a declaration of war or approval by congress. This forecasts trouble in the senate.

The Dewey-Hull exchanges, however, represent a genuine field of fundamental agreement. The state secretary is an authentic Democrat, strong for such handling of small nations, and in this way may be closer to the Dewey-Dulles ideas than other officials in the administration.

But such a continuity of the British position is not necessarily guaranteed by the internal British political situation. Churchill's government will last out the war, but not much longer.

A stronger laborite government is expected and the highest talk (new deal circles) is speculating against Eden, the heir apparent, and in anticipation of Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer since 1912.

Funerals

LEONARD CRUNELLE

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Private services for Leonard Crunelle, one of Chicago's outstanding sculptors and a pupil and associate of the late Lorado Taft, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at 2024 E. 75th St. Mr. Crunelle died Sunday in the Billings Memorial hospital.

Last major work of Mr. Crunelle was the George Washington-Robert Morris-Haym Salomon statue at Wacker drive, and Wabash avenue, honoring Morris and Salomon along with Washington for their work in the revolutionary war.

The memorial was conceived by Mr. Taft, but he died while it was still in clay model form. The commission was passed on to Mr. Crunelle, who completed the impressive monument in bronze.

Mr. Crunelle was born in Lens, France, and came to America as a boy of 9. He settled in Chicago in 1891, and began his sculpturing career here in 1901. He studied under Augustus St. Gaudens and later under Mr. Taft. His studio at his death was the Taft studio at 6016 Ingleside avenue.

Mr. Crunelle's principal works include a monument to Gen. Artemus Ward, in Washington; a statue of Gov. Richard Oglesby, in Lincoln Park; one also to Gov. John M. Palmer, in Springfield, Ill.; Lincoln statues in Dixon and Freeport, Ill.; also two Lincoln figures in the Lincoln tomb in Springfield; a Negro war memorial in Chicago, and a statue commemorating the George Rogers Clark expedition, in Bismarck, N. D.

The sculptor leaves his widow, Augusta; three sons, Jean W., Lawrence, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Leonard Jr. of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Gedgoud and Mrs. Lucille Hanson.

Suburban—

BENJAMIN PETERSON

Princeton, Sept. 12.—The funeral of Benjamin Peterson, 75, who passed away at his home in "Little Denmark" on route 4, Princeton, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Norberg Memorial home. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Memorial park.

Mr. Peterson, who was born in Germany, of Danish parentage, came to Princeton 55 years ago, and for many years was employed as section foreman by the Burlington railroad.

MRS. F. W. STEWART

Princeton, Sept. 12.—The funeral of Mrs. F. W. Stewart, 81, who passed away at the Perry Memorial hospital Saturday night, when she was apparently making satisfactory recovery from a major operation, to which she submitted in June, was held Tuesday afternoon at her late home. The Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated and he was sasisted by the Rev. Henry J. Lee of Wauwatosa, Wis., a former pastor here. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Jennie McVay was born Nov. 27, 1859, in Delhi, O. She married F. W. Stewart, Oct. 19, 1881, in Granville, and after living in Forest for some years, they moved to Princeton in 1891, where Mr. Stewart was engaged as an abstractor.

Breach of Promise
by RUPERT HUGHES

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THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley expect Walt Hilyard and his family, newcomers to Staton, at dinner. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He remembers the beautiful girl she was and wonders if she's much changed. As he starts downstairs to greet his guests he is astounded to see Walt standing beside the Margaret of 20 years ago.

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II

LEN was stunned. By what miracle could Margaret have kept herself immune to the years? Then Margaret's familiar voice caught his ear. But it did not come from the girl clinging to Walt's arm.

Len went a few steps farther down and caught sight of the real Margaret. She was a cruel satire on her daughter. And her daughter was a cruel reminder of how far Margaret had let herself go from the bright promise she had given in her girlhood.

The rosebud had not become a full-blown rose but a cabbage. That's proper for Brussels sprouts, but for rosebuds?—no! Many heroically built women accept their destinies with grace, and become majestic, or as sweet and luscious as wholesome candy. Some of them gracefully drape the heroic figures they have, and dominate the scene by their serene acceptance of life's generosity. There's no better company than a fat woman who makes the best of it, has a good time and thanks God for what she's got instead of blaming Him for what she's not. But Margaret, though not really fat, looked as if she belonged slim and was eating and drinking herself out of her clothes.

Len could overhear Sue apologizing for his delay: "My poor Len was kept at the office so long he couldn't help being late."

Margaret laughed with acidity and a patronizing skepticism: "Do you still let Mr. Beckley put that old dodge over on you? I don't let Mr. Hilyard get away with it, do I, dear?"

Somehow that "dear" sounded like a biff in the eye. It was an unimportant little effort at a gay cynicism, yet it had the important effect of picking up a dead fly and lightly tossing it into the hostess's cocktail. It was only a little fly, but it spoiled a lot of liquor.

Poised on the stairway like a spy, Len could see that Walt flinched as from a familiar jab. He could see the girl wince and squeeze her father's arm. In that family there was plainly a father-daughter alliance against the two women united in a wife-mother axis.

Len was suddenly afraid of Margaret. What could he say to make her welcome? How could he mask the shock he felt at the changes in her? He had thought it would be—well, cute to go downstairs with his tie in a mess and beg his wife to pretty it up for him; a touch of pleasant nonsense to put old friends at ease. He and Sue had kept themselves young by pretending to be.

• • •

NOW Len felt suddenly old and foolish. He turned and climbed the stairs, did the best he could with his black bow, and went down to do his best with forced cheer and a laborious lie:

"Margaret!" he cried. "It's grand to see you again! And looking simply wonderful! How are you? How are you? But why do I ask?"



As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret.

She plainly saw that the bouquet was artificial; but she did not hand him back another.

"Why, thank you, Mr. Beckley," she said. "You've put on weight, haven't you?—a little around the waist-line, eh? Mr. Hilyard would have a tummy, too, if he didn't spend half his time bending over and touching the floor. And his golf—well, I'm only another golf widow. But you haven't met my daughter. This is Jennifer."

As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret. He clasped the same warm, soft little hand, looked into the same warm, soft, great eyes; and felt the same lovableness that goes with love of life. But the spell was snapped again, for across her shoulders came the unlovely voice of the real Margaret.

"Everybody says my daughter takes after her mother. But don't tell her that or she'll feel insulted."

Margaret had a positive genius for putting everybody at disease. With one little remark she had set her daughter's teeth on edge and put Len out on a limb. How could he tell such a girl that she looked like such a mother? Yet, how could he tell such a mother: "She's your past. If you're her future, God help her." He compromised with: "Oh, there's a decided resemblance." But he didn't say to what. He changed the subject to a civic welcome: "It's wonderful to have you in our town, Margaret. I hope you learn to love Staton as much as we do."

"I hope so," she groaned. "I suppose we do have to have factory towns. And I suppose I'll get used to the climate. Of course that apartment Mr. Hilyard picked out—well, a man would choose a place like that—till I can find a house fit to live in—if there is one in this smoky town. And I simply can't get a decent servant. Isn't it terrible what this war is doing to the home front?"

The question was a rhetorical one. Margaret didn't expect an answer, and Len was at a loss what to say next.

• • •

LUCKILY the cocktails came to the rescue. The "maid" who brought them in was a matron, a burly fugitive from a war plant. She poked the tray at Margaret as if it were a riveting gun and the old-fashioned cocktails shuddered, the ice chattered. Violet had not been a success as a riveter and as a waitress she owed her employment entirely to the woman-power shortage. When she left the room, she suggested a ship lurching down the launching ways.

Len said: "They put little Violet out of the shipyard because she was cracking up all the armor plate. What she is doing to Sue's china is a caution." But Sue groaned:

"I needn't tell you how lucky we are to get anybody at all."

Margaret tasted the cocktail and managed to indicate, while pretending to be trying to conceal it, that Len's whiskey was none too good either. But she did not let her disdain keep her from finishing the cocktail—and having another. Her spoken words, however, concerned the war.

"I don't know why we ever went into the war," she said. "But if we've got to fight it, why do they drag in the women? Jennifer wants to be a WAC or a WAVE; but, as I always say, a woman's place is the home."

Margaret was one of those who can offer the most ancient platitude as if it were a revolutionary novelty that had just sparkled in her great brain.

Just then Violet opened the dining room door with the effect of breaking it down and, forgetting all of Sue's rehearsals, announced in a town-crier's voice:

"Supper's ready!!"

"I don't know where Violet's place is," said Len, "but it's not the home—not our home. I hope to the Lord she doesn't empty the soup all over that gorgeous gown of yours, Margaret."

He had no sooner said this than he wondered if he really meant it. About the only thing Margaret could do to cheer up the evening would be to dance a hot soup hula.

(To Be Continued)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Society News

HOME AND GARDEN COMMITTEE TO HAVE CHARGE OF OPENING MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

The home and garden committee of the Dixon Woman's club will be in charge of the first meeting of the club which will be on October 14. The committee is planning a special display feature in connection with the regular program.

The display will consist of winter bouquets and winter blooming house plants and all members of the club are urged to bring something for the exhibit.

There will again be an exchange of slips and seeds among members as there was at the opening meeting last year. Each person is asked to bring one or more packages of seeds or slips to be placed in the exchange so that each person may go home with some new type of plant for her garden next summer.

Mrs. Carl Kling is chairman of the committee. Her assistants are Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. Verne Straw, Mrs. Mark Williams, Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. George Papadakis.

—o—

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Glen Swarts of Oregon had dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard, on Sunday.

—o—

PALMYRA AIDE

Palmyra Aide society will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Blinn Bryan and Mrs. Albert Eeede for a book review and luncheon party at 12:30 o'clock.

—o—

RONALD WARNER IS THREE YEARS OLD

Mrs. Leonard Warner entertained eight little guests Thursday afternoon in honor of her son, Ronald, who was celebrating his third birthday. The afternoon was enjoyed playing games and pictures were taken of the group. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cherry pop were served the young guests.

Those present were Sharon Ann Graf, Janet England, Kenneth Sheely, Larry Watkins, Duane Mumma, Steven and Marsha Kay Benesh, and Ronald's little sister, Marilyn Sue. The young partygoers' mothers were present and also Ronald's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Brooks and Margaret Brooks, and his grandmothers, Mrs. DeWitt Warner and Mrs. Fred Graf. In the evening he entertained his cousins, Robert, Arnold and Gerald Brooks. Mrs. Eelyn Nettz and Sandra, and Mrs. reservations not later than Thurs- attend.

—o—

DISTRICT NURSES TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Illinois Third District Nurses' association will be held on Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House at 7 o'clock.

Dr. H. F. McCall of Dixon will be the guest speaker and cadet nurses will present vocal numbers. An interesting meeting has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

—o—

PICNIC AT PARK

Six friends enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Lowell park Saturday in honor of Miss Elsie Christie of Chicago.

Fred Garners Have 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner entertained 30 guests last evening at their home in Grand Detour. Dinner was served in the spacious and attractive studio, the occasion, a very delightful one, the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Garner's 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests from Grand Detour and Dixon predominated, those from out-of-town including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, South America, Miss Elsie Christie of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling.

—o—

MEETINGS CANCELLED

There will be no meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church this month.

ARRIVED TODAY

Mrs. Fred Sterling of Winnetka, Ill., arrived in Dixon on the noon train today to be the house guest of Mrs. Edward Dawson at her apartment, 103 East Seventh street.

MISS STRAW TO EUREKA COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Straw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Straw, left today for Eureka college where she will complete her senior year. She is majoring in modern languages. This past summer Miss Straw attended the University of Iowa summer session at Iowa City, Ia.

—o—

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. John E. Ruef and son, John of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen, 703 Third street.

—o—

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Emmert. At this time a box will be packed for Wayne Weidman who is serving in the U. S. navy.

—o—

NACHUSA CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

When Nachusa Teachers Reading circle met Thursday evening at the home of Ann Austin the following officers were elected for the 1944-45 year: President, Iva Callahan; vice president, Mabel Potter; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Boynton; assistant secretary-treasurer, Marie Courtries. The October meeting is to be held at the home of Mary Wolf.

—o—

FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Mary E. B. Shippert of Chicago is expected to spend the day Thursday in Dixon. Her grandson, Paul Whetson, will accompany her here.

NANCY LEA LONG ENTERTAINS GUESTS ON 12TH BIRTHDAY

Twelve little schoolmates and several relatives gathered at the home of Nancy Lea Long to celebrate her 10th birthday anniversary last Friday afternoon after school. The time was pleasantly spent by having the young guests play games and Nancy's mother took several pictures of the party guests.

Before refreshments were served the girls gathered around a lighted birthday cake to sing happy birthday, much to the delight of the younger group present. Nancy was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Besides her schoolmates those helping her celebrate were her three brothers, Danny, Edward and David, and her cousins, Mary and Michael Heckman, Roger and Mary Ellen Grove and Mary Ann McHugh of Milwaukee. Her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Long, and Mrs. Paul Heckman, Mrs. Agnes Downs and Mrs. Vincent McHugh were also present.

Nancy's father, Cpl. Steven A. Long, was home just a month ago on furlough and is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

—o—

TO OAK PARK

Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Oak Park, Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell and Miss Frances O'Donnell, have returned to their home following a visit here at the home of Mrs. James Sherry, 510 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. G. E. Emmitt, 713 First street.

—o—

RETURNS TO IOWA

Mrs. C. B. Tibbetts of Independence, Ia., was the guest of Miss Carrie Belle Swarts and other Dixon friends last week, returning to her home on Saturday afternoon.

—o—

ENTERTAINED HERE

Mrs. Fern Larsen of Freeport and Mrs. William Smice of Dixon were entertained at the Town House Saturday noon at luncheon, and that evening Mrs. Larsen was entertained at dinner by friends at the White Pines State park lodge.

—o—

Calendar

Tonight

Wesleyan society of Methodist church—Supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society of Church of Brethren. Meeting at church, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

St. Ann's Guild of St. Luke's church—Mrs. Barbara Cheatle, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Palmyra Aid society—Will meet with Mrs. Blinn Bryan; book review and luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

St. James society— Mrs. Henry John, hostess; all day meeting, picnic at noon.

Young Mothers club —Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, hostess, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, Daughters of the Union Veterans—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Illinois Third District Nurses' Asso.—Meet in Loveland Community House, 7:00 p. m.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit —Mrs. Charles McCort, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Shepherd class—Meet at church, 8 p. m.

W. S. C. S. of Methodist church—Circle One, luncheon at church, 1 p. m. Circle Four, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa—Mrs. J. Emmert, hostess, 2 p. m.

Friday

Ladies' Aid Society of St. James church—Mrs. Henry John, hostess.

Dorothy chapter, Order of the Eastern Star—Past Worthy Patrons and Matrons dinner; Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m. Meeting, 8 p. m.

Candlelighters of Presbyterian church — Scramble luncheon at church, 12:30 p. m.

Hazelwood P.-T. A.—First meeting of year; evening.

Presbyterian Women's Association—Mrs. Chester Clausen, north side hostess; Mrs. W. H. Ware, south side hostess, 8 p. m.

Presenting Four Generations



Four generations were present recently at the home of Mrs. F. L. Beane of Joliet, Ill., formerly of Dixon, when Mrs. Edward H. Brown and twins, Jack and Jill, arrived for a visit with her mother and grandmother. Shown above, left to right, they are: Jack, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Gerdes, Mrs. Beane and Jill. Jack and Jill celebrated their second birthday on Sept. 5.

Mrs. Brown's husband, Capt. Brown, joined his family Sept. 9 for a week's visit before he and his family return to Keesler field, Miss., where he is stationed.

Women's Board of 13th District to Meet in Sterling

The 13th district Federated Women's club will hold a fall board meeting Thursday, Sept. 21, in Sterling, Ill., in the Y. W. C. A. building with registrations beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and the opening meeting starting at 9:30. Mrs. J. Kenneth Rice of Sterling, district president, will preside.

The main business for this fall meeting will be the report by Mrs. Rice on the state board meeting being held in Chicago on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14 which she will be attending, and presentation of departmental work by the district chairmen under the subject, "Goals for the Year". In the afternoon there will be three round tables, one for groups of membership, the county presidents, the local club presidents and the district chairmen.

Mrs. Rice left this morning for Chicago where the state board visited the Vaughn General hospital including the occupational therapy department. This department is of special interest to Illinois clubwomen as scholarships for a three year course in occupational therapy is one of the most important projects of the Illinois federation in promoting the government's rehabilitation program. These scholarships offer a fine opportunity to young women and each district in the state has a committee in recruitment and advisory supervision for this project, a course of study which has a wide field of activity. Mrs. Rice also attends a special session for district presidents Wednesday evening.

Others on the board of Illinois Federation from the 13th district are Mrs. A. R. Dry, Freeport, state historian, and Mrs. C. D. Rowland, Polo, state chairman of conservation.

—o—

METHODIST CIRCLES TO MEET THURSDAY

Circle One of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Louis Meppen entertained Circle Two at her farm home on Friday with 33 present. Mrs. J. H. Bradford had charge of the devotional program, Mrs. Ada Underwood presented piano solos and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh gave several readings. A pleasant surprise for the guests was the presence of Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts, and also Mrs. W. H. Gruver of Highland park. The committee in charge that day included Mrs. A. T. Corbin, Mrs. Alice Missman and Mrs. Ted Schulberg.

Circle Three met with Mrs. Charles Crombie on Friday at her home in Nelson. She had as her co-hostess Mrs. E. J. Randall. Miss Dora Breed led in devotions and Mrs. Donovan Anderson gave two readings. Plans were started at this meeting for a jitney supper on Nov. 4.

Meeting on Thursday will be Circle Four at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 621 North Ottawa avenue.

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Edna Auchsetter, 714 Hennepin avenue, Dixon, was one of 309 students to receive degrees from the University of Chicago Friday, Sept. 8, when the university held its 11th wartime Convocation. Miss Auchstetter was awarded a master's degree.

Highlight of the 218th Convocation—the first in the university's academic year—was the commissioning of 47 new officers in the United States medical corps. Thirty-one graduates of the school of medicine were made first lieutenants and 16 lieutenants (j. g.)

Sgt. Leon Hubbs Home from India

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at Lowell park honoring Sgt. Leon Hubbs of the U. S. army corps, who is home on leave from India after serving 29 months in the China-Burma-India theater. Sgt. Hubbs leaves Dixon Thursday for Miami, Fla., where he is to report for re-assignment.

Those present for the picnic dinner besides Sgt. Hubbs and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbs and son, Edward, were Mr. and Mrs. John Leanord and family, Mr. Gibson and Jerry Ortgiesen of Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bridgeman and son, Robert Modler, Miss Helen Donald and Miss Norma Donoho of Woosung.

—o—

SHEPHERD CLASS PLANS PROGRAM

The Shepherd Sunday school class will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. W. H. Jamison of the Illinois Northern Utilities company will show travel pictures as part of the fine program that is being prepared. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, who will be assisted by Mrs. William Joynt, Mrs. Violet Helmbauth and Mrs. Delbert Rinehart. All members are asked to be present.

—o—

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ortgiesen are the proud parents of a daughter born at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital on Aug. 30. The infant has been named Donna Kay.

—o—

PALMYRA UNIT

Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles McCort. Mrs. Joe Law and Mrs. A. C. Dollmyer will give the major lesson and Mrs. Keith Swarts will present the minor lesson.

Americans Do Rate Highest as Husbands

By RUTH MILLETT

Reports come back that British girls who are marrying American soldiers are convinced that American husbands are more generous and considerate than the British.

As time goes on and they learn more about American men they'll realize just what prizes they are as husbands.

They'll find that, on the whole, American husbands start accepting part of the responsibility for the care and training of their children the minute they come home from the hospital—and aren't above whipping up a batch of formula or washing out a tub of baby clothes, if they think the mother is having to work too hard.

They'll find that American men, despite all jokes to the contrary, take a real interest and pride in their wives' clothes.

They'll find that American husbands don't butt in on household affairs, but let the women run their homes the way they want to —even when the wife's way calls for filling a house with dilapidated antiques, instead of comfortable furniture, or going modern to the extent of making a living room like a lobby of a hotel.

They'll find that American men, though prejudiced against working wives, will let their wives work if they insist—or for that matter let them run their lives pretty much to suit themselves.

They'll find that American men may make cracks about women drivers—but that their women usually keep the family car more than half the time.

Devoted Family Men

They'll find that while a British husbands' home may be his castle, American men concede that the home they support is the little woman's castle and they wouldn't dream of inviting guests to it without consulting the little woman first.

And if they finally get to America and look around at the middle-aged widows living handsomely on the money their husbands have left them they'll see that American men devote their lives to giving their wives and children security.

If those British girls who are marrying American soldiers feel lucky—they've a perfect right to.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

ST. ANNE'S CHOIR MAKES PLANS FOR FALL CONCERT

St. Anne's choir of St. Anne's Catholic church is making plans to present Miss Ruth Slater of Chicago, well known contralto, as a guest artist at a concert to be given in the Loveland Community House auditorim on Tuesday evening, November 21.

Miss Slater, the daughter of the late Willis A. Slater, a native of Polo, is a cousin of Crawford A. Thomas of this city. She is heard over WGN from Chicago on Saturday evenings on the Theater of the Air program.

Miss Slater's father will be remembered as having been a ceramics engineer of some note, and having done some very important work along this line for the government during the last war. Last September 27th, Miss Slater christened a ship at Tampa, Fla., named for her father.

Mrs. Slater is also a native of this vicinity and has many friends who will be very interested to know her daughter will sing here.

COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Sarah Hasselberg, daughter of the Carl Hasselbergs of Palmyra avenue, left this morning for Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Miss Hasselberg is returning to Cornell for her Sophomore year.

DOROTHY CHAPTER PLANS TO HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER

On Friday evening, Sept. 15, Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have as their honored guests their Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons and the Past Worthy Matrons and Past Worthy Patrons affiliated with Dorothy chapter.

There will be a 6:30 p. m. dinner served at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple for guests and members. Those who plan to attend may telephone Mrs. Mazie Hoberg or Mrs. Clinton Utter for Evelyn Nettz and Sandra, and Mrs. day.

A stated meeting at 8 o'clock will follow the supper.

—o—

WOMEN'S GROUPS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Presbyterian Women's association will hold their group meetings Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Chester Clausen is to be the north side hostess and Mrs. W. H. Ware will entertain the south side group.

—Received today — beautiful stationery for those in the service. We can furnish any insignia. Price $1.00 per box. This makes a very fine gift.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

MAUREEN RICKARD HAS 7TH BIRTHDAY

Maureen Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard, 806 East Morgan street, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Friday afternoon by inviting to a party, Janet Newcomer, Desa Sue Trautwein, Sally Hill, Jackie Van Meter, Jimmy Burbanks, Kenneth and Billy Gaul, Robbie and Sandy Benon, Lyn Bellows, Richard and Eddie Lawton, and Arthur Maves.

The young party-goers played games and were served ice cream and individual birthday cakes with lighted candles and had favors of glass candy filled jeeps and fire trucks.

Maureen's grandmother, Mrs. Clark Rickard, entertained at her home, 235 Lincoln, at a party on Thursday evening in honor of Maureen's birthday.

—o—

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain at dinner Thursday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chile, South America.

Lucas Tells Decatur of Peace Organization

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas says "that we will maintain the peace of the world by force, military or otherwise, is a certainty".

The Havana Democrat, opening his campaign for reelection, told a Decatur political meeting last night that "a world association of nations in which all the peace-loving people will meet and act together on the basis of equality also is a certainty, and in addition we will have a world court to settle disputes among these nations".

STERLING "HEAD HUNTER"

Advanced Southwest Pacific Airbase, Sept. 3 —(Delayed)—(AP)—Among the fliers of the renowned "Head Hunter", unit in the Southwest Pacific with records of Jap planes destroyed are Lt. Allen E. Hill, Sterling, Ill., who has eight and Maj. Burnell W. Dams, Chester, Ill., who has seven. Maj. Dams since has been transferred to another squadron.

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AS SEEN IN THE Ladies' Home JOURNAL
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Hendaye, France, Sept. 2—(Delayed) —(AP) —For 12 days French forces of the Interior in southern France have ruled a united territory twice the size of Belgium with a population greater than pre-war Hungary.

There are no regular allied troops in this area of 6,200 square miles and 10,000,000 people. There are only a thousand men in makeshift uniforms or wearing tri-colored arm bands, men carrying arms parachuted from allied planes or captured from the Germans.

The FFI army rose from the underground as the Germany army of occupation in southern France crumbled. They were all volunteers— soldiers created by the hate the Germans sowed in the land they occupied.

First the wehrmacht began a systematic withdrawal, trying to escape through the bottleneck between the allied southern armies advancing north from the Viviera and those driving east from Normandy. The army of the underground rose up behind, around and before them.

• • •

The retreat became a rout. Then the rout halted because there was no place to go. Desperate, scattered groups of the once-proud wehrmacht surrendered by the thousands.

The Germans predicted civil war and chaos would come when they left. They filled neutral ears with tales of how they alone represented order in France and how nothing but anarchy, arson and robbery would be left in their wake; how criminals would sack France and assassinate those who defended law and order. How, eventually, the most violent form of communism would rule.

This has not happened. The FFI so far is carrying out the will of the people for order.

Since the last German left Toulouse, Bordeaux and other cities south of the Loire and west of the Rhone there has been no disorder, save the jubilation, and no arson save the smouldering fires the Germans themselves left behind; no civil war—but remarkable unity.

I personally spent the night on French soil at Hendaye only two days after the FFI took over the border town. Save for warning shots fired by frontier guards to prevent collaborationists' escape attempts I found nothing but order and relief and thankfulness that the invaders had left.

In Hendaye the FFI holds several hundred German prisoners, but only a scant 150 civilian prisoners, of whom scarcely 20 are natives of Hendaye. I was told and have every reason to believe that even these collaborationists were jailed mainly to protect them from possible reprisal.

I found FFI leaders at Hendaye concerned mainly with food distribution, not only to local population but in sending foodstuffs abandoned by the Germans at Hendaye to other regions under FFI control.

Across southern France on the Mediterranean it was the same story. Trains which the Germans were unable to keep running are now operating smoothly and on schedule, from Perpignan along the coast and west to Toulouse.

Day By Day On the Air

by

C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, Sept 12—(AP) — Bob Hope, back from the Pacific fighting zones and ready for another radio season, is tonight's premiere on NBC at 9.

Along with other microphone co-workers, Bob will have Skinnay Ennis as orchestra leader again. Ennis recently was honorably discharged from the Army. Hope is taking his program on tour at once, starting tonight at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif.

At the last minute, Information Please of NBC cancelled the guest appearance last night of Wendell Willkie in its reopening program and substituted Jan Struther. Willkie, in the hospital for a complete physical check-up and expected to remain at least two weeks more, was reported by his doctor as "getting along fine".

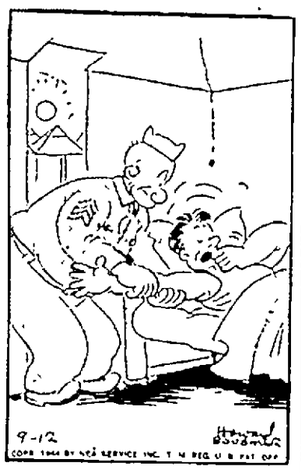
Departing from its schedule to date of political talks broadcasting, the Republican national committee announces that Friday night on NBC under the listing of "Governor Dewey's Neighbors" it will conduct interviews from Pawling, N. Y. and Owosso, Mich. Each city will be allotted 15 minutes.

Talks tonight (Tuesday): NBC 8:30 American Forum "Military Training in Peace Time"; CBS 9:30 Sen. Thomas Stewart on "Surplus Property Disposal".

Also tuning tonight: NBC — 7:30 Ginny Simms; 7:30—Date With Judy; 8:30 Words at War "One-Man Air Force"; 9:30 Hildegarde variety..CBS—7 Big Town, 8 Burns and Allen; 8:30 This Is My Best "Tell Me a Love Story"; 9 Service to Front, new time; 10:30 Casey, press photog, new time .. BLUE — 6 Land of the Lost; 7:30 Nit Wit Court; 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 Milton Berle comedy; 10:30 Composer's concert, "Dawn Mood"..MBS — 7:15 Sunny Skylar Serenade; 7:30 Sinfonietta; 8:15 Screen Test.

Wednesday programs: NBC — 9:30 a. m.—Finders Keepers quiz; 12 Noon Sketches in Melody; 2:15 Ma Perkins.. CBS — 8:15 a. m. Singing Along; 11 a. m.—Kate Smith; 3:30 p. m.— Raymond Scott show..BLUE—8 a. m. — Breakfast Club; 1:30 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated; 2:30—Appointment With Life..MBS—10:15 a. m.—Jane Porterfield Advice; 1:15 p. m.—Jane Cowl; 3:15—Handy Man.

Hold Everything



"Yes, dear, I'll go out and look for a job—tomorrow!"

Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Classic button-down that fits so well, feels so comfortable. Pattern 9026 is beautiful in cotton, rayon, or wool, in solid color or contrast.

Pattern 9026 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, frock, 2⅞ yds. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

Decision Pending on "Little Steel" Wage Check Ouster

Millions of Workers Will Be Affected by WLB Directive

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The War Labor Board and the administration are faced with one —or two—very important home front decisions:

1. Whether to break the "Little Steel" formula established in 1942 to keep wages in check.

2. Whether—if the decision is made to break the formula—action is to be taken before election day, Nov. 7.

Such action would please the workers but probably not some other blocs of voters.

Specifically the decision will involve about 1,800,000 workers in the steel, automotive, meat packing, aluminum, electric, textile and flat glass industries. All have cases pending before the board.

All are asking wage increases which would break the Little Steel formula. They are asking for other things, too. Such as guaranteed annual pay, vacation pay, dismissal pay.

Actually the decision involves many millions of workers. If the WLB broke the formula for those mentioned, other workers would pile in, asking increases.

From information obtained at WLB it seems that if a decision is made before Nov. 7—one way or another—it will mean a fast job by the WLB.

In the spring of 1942 WLB granted CIO steel workers a wage increase which gave them a total hourly increase of about 15 per cent above what they were making Jan. 1, 1941, when living costs started to climb.

WLB used the steel case as a formula in judging wage increases generally. Under presidential order to "hold the line" by stabilizing wages and living costs, WLB laid down a rule:

There were to be no general hourly wage increases of more than 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941 levels.

Wages Held Down

So wages were held down. But living costs climbed. Now, according to the government's bureau of labor statistics (BLS) living costs are about 25 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941, or 10 per cent higher than the steel formula allows wages to go.

But labor says the BLS figures don't tell the whole story, that living costs are really 45 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941.

So, in November, 1943, the steel workers came back and asked the board to grant them a flat 17 cents an hour increase for all steel workers. Such an increase would smash the Little Steel formula.

The case went into the government mill. Last February the WLB established a 6-man fact-finding panel to examine and report on the claims of the workers and the denials of the companies.

To Report This Week

This week the panel, without recommendations, will turn over its findings to the WLB in a 500-page report.

Meanwhile, workers in other industries—meat packing, aluminum, electric, textile flat glass and automotive—had put in demands like those of the steel workers.

Separate panels were set up to hear those cases and report back to WLB.

The last of those panel reports is not expected to reach WLB before the end of September. It was said at WLB that—since all the cases involve the Little Steel formula—the board will take no action until those final reports come in at the end of this month.

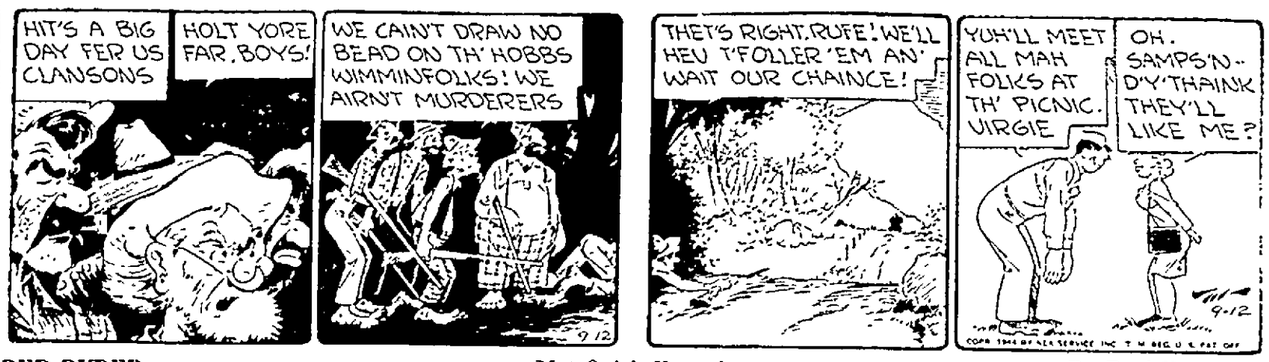
Then the board can do one of two things:

1. Decide against the workers and refuse to break the Little Steel formula although some of the other demands, like extra pay for night work, might be granted.

If the board turned down the workers on wage increases, the president still could step in and make some adjustments.

2. Or investigate further. In that case, the board would call a hearing for all persons interested in breaking or preserving the Little Steel formula. That would mean labor unions, industries, statisticians, and so on.

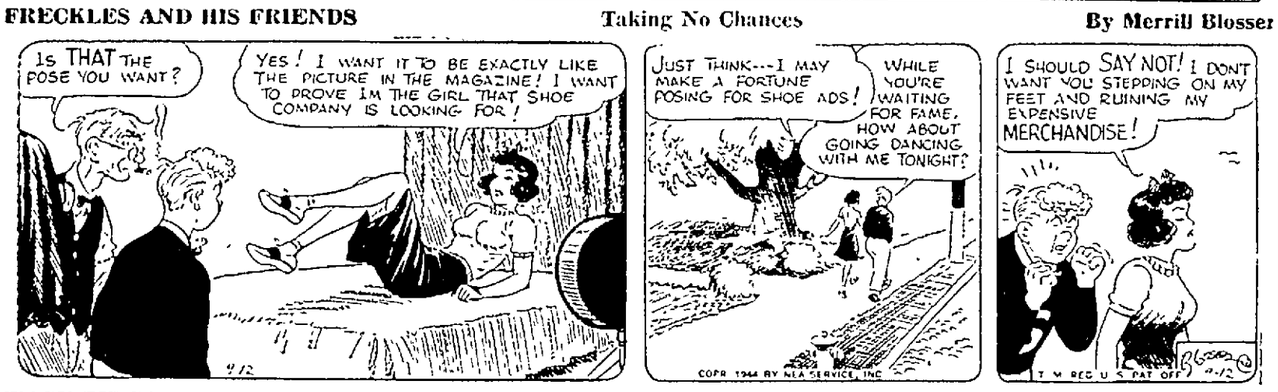
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Anything Can Happen — By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER — Not Quick Enough — By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Taking No Chances — By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS — He Bashful — By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP — Nice Party! — By V. T. Hamlin



LI'L ABNER — Beauty and the Beast — By Al Capp

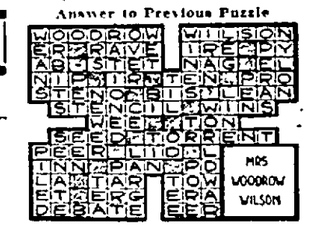


ABBIE an' SLATS — Closing In — By Raeburn Van Buren



U. S. ARMY MAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

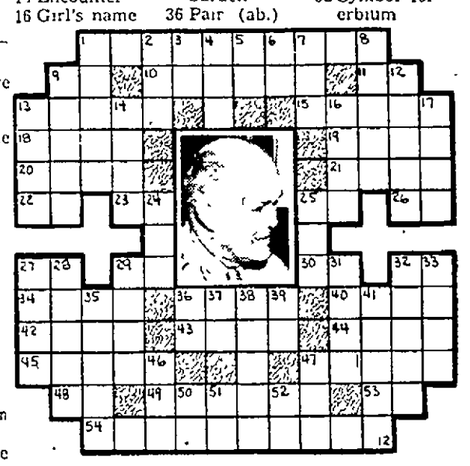


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. military leader, Maj.-Gen. —— K.
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Motive
11 And (Latin)
13 Plant parts
15 Has on
18 Ireland
19 Woody plant
20 Otherwise
21 Czar
22 Myself
23 Toward
25 Laughter sound
26 Symbol for tellurium
27 Area measure
29 All right (coll.)
30 Belongs to me
32 Paid notice
34 Vended
36 Agreement
40 Domestic slave
42 Horseback game
43 Uncommon
44 Tardy
45 Fixed look
47 Change
48 Symbol for samarium
49 Pantry
53 Electrical term
54 He is commander of the 12th U. S. —— Air —— (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Taunts
2 Hours (ab.)
3 Symbol for neon
4 Eccentric wheel
5 Like
6 Negative
7 Compass point
8 Draws closer
9 Steps over a fence
12 Play the part of host
13 Appear
14 Encounter
16 Girl's name
7 Withered
24 Sturdy tree
25 Meat
27 Snakes
28 Underground parts of plants
29 Smell
31 Shout
32 Poker stakes
33 Animal
35 Beast of burden
36 Pair (ab.)
37 Rough lava
38 Confession of faith
39 Symbol for tellurium
41 Satiates
46 Shade tree
47 Circle part
50 Continually
51 Reserve force (ab.)
52 Symbol for erbium



SIDE GLANCES — By Gailbraith



"Couldn't you alter it a little to make him look more like a discharged Marine captain or something?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: Clifton, Ireland. John Alcock and A. W. Brown landed there in 1919 after a flight from Newfoundland.

NEXT: The Biggest War Bond Booster

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads Do A Thousand Jobs Where Other Mediums Do Only One

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year payable strictly in advance

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.00

Single copies—5 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties Per year $8.00; six months, $3.25; three months, $2.00; one month 75 cents payable strictly in advance

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.50; six months, $4.00; three months $2.25; one month $1.00

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 minimum

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (title brief column) ..... 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A M

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR TRADE

1939 Chevrolet TOWN SEDAN heater, defrosters, good tires; will trade for '36 or '37 model; after 5 p. m. 420 N. Dement Ave.

FOR SALE
1937 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE
Good tires; good condition.
Inquire at
415 FIRST AVE.

WHEN HURRYING TO WORK YOU GET HIT BY A JERK SEE SPARKY

T-I-R-E-S

We now have for immediate delivery RECAPS 500x19, 550x17, 600x16, 650x16 on certificate No. 3. Call, write or phone for prices. Ogden A. Moore Co., 627 W. 3rd St.

For Sale: 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe, 5 new recapped tires, $250; RCA Console Radio, $60; G. E. Cabinet Record Changer, $60.
PHONE K1431

FOR SALE
1934 OLDSmobile, 4-door Sedan. Priced reasonable.
KELLEN MOTOR SERVICE
Cor. N. Peoria & Boyd Tel. 1690

BEAUTICIANS

LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE
Specialize in COLD WAVE
Permanents....Get yours now. Phone 1368.

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208. E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

MICK'S RADIO SHOP
424 Second Ave. Tel. B893.
Any make Radio, Vacuum Cleaner or electrical appliances repaired. Special service—reasonable prices!

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

Electrolux Cleaner
Parts, Supplies and Service.
Call Hotel Dixon, Tel. 24.
B. BENSON.

GRACEY FUR SHOP
Affords expert service in Fur Coat Repairing and Restyling
109 Hennepin. Tel. Y702

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: MAN
with a field cutter SILO FILLER to fill 2 Silos.
Francis Smith, Amboy, Ill.
Tel. 155

Wanted: CURTAINS
to wash and stretch; also ironing to be done in my own home.
PHONE X624

Wanted: Coal and roofing truck driver; also help unload cars on tracks; apply in person, or write THE HUNTER CO., Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

Women and Girls, full or part time, no experience necessary, we will train you for a good sales position for now and after the war. Apply in person to J. J. Newberry Store in Dixon.

EMPLOYMENT

TOP PRIORITY FOR MAN POWER GIVEN REYNOLDS WIRE COMPANY FOR URGENT MATERIALS NEEDED FOR THE ADVANCING MILITARY SERVICES
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR
20 MEN
Age 18 to 55 years.
15 WOMEN
Age 18 to 55 years.
IN JOBS ON WAR WORK WHICH WILL LATER LEAD TO PROMOTION ON TO SKILLED PEACE TIME WORK WHEN VICTORY IS WON. APPLY BY LETTER OR IN PERSON AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, S. CRAWFORD AVENUE, DIXON, ILLINOIS. ALL EMPLOYMENT WILL CONFORM TO EMPLOYMENT RULES OF THE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION.

W-O-M-E-N
Wanted for work in Kitchen. Fountain service and Tea Room waitresses. Good salary; apply at FORD HOPKINS DRUG D; Cont6;.; . ' cmfwyp cmf

Wanted: SALESMAN
to sell roofing and asbestos siding materials to farmers in Dixon, Sterling, Henry, Savanna and Belvidere territories. Old established company. Permanent position. Guaranteed salary. Call Dixon 213, collect, or write to The Hunter Company, 81 College Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Country High School GIRL, room and board in Dixon home.
PHONE M1367
321 E. FELLOWS ST.

WANTED:
GENERAL HAULING
(AFTERNOONS)
518 PINE STREET
MARION HUGHES

ALTERATIONS and PLAIN SEWING
Wanted. Telephone W705
201 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

MEN AND WOMEN
WANTED
Steady Employment
Clean, Pleasant Surroundings.
Good Pay
Interviews Granted At
DIXON CUT SOLE CO.
Office at Lincoln Ave., Dixon,
or at U. S. E. S. Office in Rock Falls, Ill.
All hiring in accordance with W.M.C. Stabilization Plan.

—WANTED—
GIRLS
AND
BOYS
TO WORK ON
ARMY COMBAT
BOOTS
Must be 16 years or older.
We have several vacancies with opportunity for advancement.
GOOD PAY
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
Interviews Granted At
FREEMAN SHOE OFFICE
1201 W. First St., Dixon, Ill.
or at
U. S. E. S., Rock Falls, Ill.
All hiring done in accordance with W.M.C. Stabilization Plan.

WANTED AT ONCE!
WAITRESSES
—AND—
FOUNTAIN HELP
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD WAGES
STERLING'S
PHARMACY

For Sale: Model D John Deere Tractor; 3 bottom PLOW in good condition. James Mead, R. 1, Amboy.

FOR SALE
CHICKEN COOP
will accommodate 15 hens.
PHONE B1784—evenings.
415 N. Ottawa Ave.

FARM EQUIPMENT

QUALITY
BINDER TWINE
Ward's Binder Twine is the best we know of for uniformity...no thin spots....lattice wound....won't snarl or knot....insect repellant treated....priced at a big saving....$6.98 per bale; $1.15 per ball.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River Tel. 1297

For Sale:
John Deere H. Tractor on rubber, and cultivator.
Warren Wells
R. No. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—SERGE MILKING MACHINE, complete piping for 16 cows; A-1 shape. OTIS BOROP, Walnut, Ill., Tel. 3262.

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212.
Hdqtrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors; New Idea Farm Machinery

STRATE-LIFT
PUMP JACK
Now available at Ward's Farm Store. Fully enclosed machine; cut gears run in bath-of-oil. Lifts straight; no wearing twist or backlash....See it! Only.... $28.55.
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River Tel. 1297

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
Wasson's Genuine
Harrisburg WHITE ASH
2 x 1½ Nut . . . $7.25 per ton.
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St., Tel. 33-388.

FOOD

ONLY THE FINEST REAL FRESH FRUIT OR CANDY SYRUPS ARE IN PRINCE CASTLES' MALTEDS . . . 17c

Get your CLEDON'S Gift Box of CANDY now to mail to your girl or boy now overseas.

LUNCHEON & DINNER
Served Daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena. Tel. X614.
Sundays11:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 2 Horses; 1 four-wheeled Trailer and 1 Fresh Milk GOAT. Francis Smith, Amboy, Ill., Tel. 155.

FEEDING CATTLE
FOR SALE
ASHTON STOCK YARDS
MAX SMART
Ashton, Ill.

Registered HOLSTEIN BULLS . . . service age . . . backed by high production.
BUFORD Holstein Farms.
Oregon, Ill.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

6 SHETLAND PONIES, 2 sets Pony Harness; rubber-tired Pony Cart; Saddle Colt, $60. Call evenings, s. e. of Dixon, Maytown rd. Wm. E. Child, Amboy.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD containing sum of money and valuable papers, Sat. evening in business district.
PHONE K1473

LOST—In Dixon two weeks ago, a Brown Leather Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Reward. Finder please notify Wanda Sheely, R. 2, Oregon, Ill.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT
2-room Unfurnished APT....close in.
PHONE R1145
After 6:30 p. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent; 4 rooms; 2nd floor; adults only. Call at
209 CRAWFORD AVENUE

For Rent
Modern 6-room House, close in, $50 per month.
PHONE R433

FOR RENT: 2-Room Furnished APT. in modern home; on bus line; adults only; garage.
812 WEST FIRST ST.

For Rent: Fully modern unfurn. flat; good location; furnace heat; immediate possession; after 4 p. m. call at
804 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

TWO MODERN APTS.
both completely redecorated; one 4-room; one 5-room; stoker heat; excellent location; write BOX 6, care Telegraph.

For Rent: Newly decorated 3-rm. Furnished Apartment close in. Adults only. No pets. Address Box 5, care Telegraph

Wanted to Rent:
2-room Furnished APT.
PHONE R1551
between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I finally found a way to beat the porter shortage!"

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale:
12 gauge Remington Auto shot gun with Poly choke, rib and recoil pad; 22 cal. Mossberg Auto with 295 Weaver Scope sight; 22 long rifle Colts Woodsman Auto pistol with 6½ in. barrel; 22 Hornet, model 70, Winchester super grade with 295 Weaver scope sights; German Luger Auto pistol. I have ammunition for most of these guns. EUGENE VINCENT, Sublette, Ill. PHONE 3 rings on 92, Sublette.

Wheat Germ Oil for skin troubles on your dog; results guaranteed. Miller's Ration conserves human food, only 10c lb.; 11 lbs. $1.00.
BUNNELL'S VARIETY and SEED STORE

PUBLIC AUCTION
THURS.—SEPT. 28TH.
12:30 p. m., 1 mile East of Dixon on Fr. Grove rd. Complete Beauty Shop Equipment. Also, All Household Goods. 1936 Chevrolet car—with good rubber. EDWARD SANDERS.

For Sale—Blue Concord GRAPES....$2.00 Bushel
Ready now. Bring containers. Tel. 64130. Mrs. Geo. Healy, R. 3, Dixon.

NOW IS the time to plant your Evergreens and Peony Roots. Henry Lohse's Nursery, Phone X1403, West on R. 330.

5-room Oil Burners; Heatrolas; El. Radios; Steel Iceboxes; Kitchen Sets; Sq. 12 ft. Tables. Irvin Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

New & Used Plumbing; bath tubs; sinks, lavatories; used pipe; new hot water heater; boys' bikes. Tel. 1606, Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St.

FOR SALE: LIVING ROOM suite; radio; oak dinette set; coffee table; smoking cabinet; onyx desk pen set; curtains; drapes; dishes; books. Call evenings after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. H. G. Conrad, 223 Lincoln Way (upstairs, east entrance.)

1½ acres SWEET CORN ready to pick. Also tomatoes, peppers, white and yellow sweet corn, turnips, acorn squash. Tel. M1249. 709 LOGAN AVE. Call between 12 and 1:30, or after 5:00 p. m.

For Sale
CONCORD GRAPES
$2.00 per bushel.
Bring containers
Tel. 53130. Edward Schick.

Fancy Concord Grapes, homegrown Peaches; 2 Collie Puppies; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder; Work Horse; Saddle Horse; nearly new Buggy Harness. Tel. 53111.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Louis Shepp. rd PLATFORM TRUCK 9 ft. x 5 ft. equipped with rubber surfaced wheels; A-1 condition. PHONE 166.

Child's Sno-Suit, size 3; two girls' DRESSES and two jumpers, all size 13; also, wanted to buy: Porch Swing. 631 N. Galena ave.

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE close to school; priced for quick sale! $4,000
Tel. 870.
HESS AGENCY

For Sale:
Choice residential building lot, in 600 block N. Jefferson Ave.
K. A. RUBEY
Phone 465

Small acreage at edge of town, $3500. Large house with apt. upstairs, paved street; priced to sell! H. W. Hartman, 913 West 4th St.

NICE 6-ROOM ALL
Modern House, Garage; close in; south side.

A real buy, located in Swissville, 6-room Modern BUNGALOW; double garage; nice lot; excellently located.
TEL. 170
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.

For Sale: The Dwight Hartzell Farm, containing 226 acres. Well improved; electricity. This is an excellent grain and stock farm; located 3 miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Priced at $160 per acre.
Phone X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FARM BARGAINS!
Two 80-ACRE FARMS
soil the best; improvements good; with electricity; will consider modern house in Dixon as part payment; these farms are close to Dixon. Tel 805.
THE MEYERS AGENCY

Real Estate Auction
1908 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.
MON., SEPT. 18, 2 p. m.
150x150 ft. lot; service station; 10 Cabins; Modern House.
R. L. WALTERS, Owner
Crom & Bellows, Aucts.

WANTED
River Frontage and Cabin along Rock River between Sterling and Oregon. Write Harold G. Wendt, Mendota, Ill.

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, oil heat; paved street, close in south side.
6-room MODERN BUNGALOW, garage; paved street; north side.
Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

"One of The Best"
A well improved 80 acres south of Ashton; fertile, all tillable, a dandy home or excellent investment. See Laurence H. Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED!
CATTLE HIDES
HORSE HIDES
SHEEP PELTS
Good Demand For
HOG SKINS
We Pay Full Market Price.
SINOW & WIENMAN
79 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 81

Wanted to Buy
6 or 7 room Modern House located near North Central school
H. W. Hartman
913 West 4th St.

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 - Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th. St. Tel. 1606
Dixon.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted to Buy:
BOTTLED GAS STOVE and 3-burner Kerosene Stove.
1016 FARGO AVENUE
PHONE Y1200

INSTRUCTION

REFRIGERATION
NECESSARY IN WAR OR PEACE
Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information, write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 7, care this paper.

GIRLS — WOMEN
BE A PRACTICAL NURSE
BIG DEMAND—HIGH WAGES
High school education not necessary. Easy to learn in spare time. Ages 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable and patriotic work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 8, care this paper.

BEDFELLOWS

Jefferson City, Mo. — Politics makes strange bedfellows.

James P. Boyd and Homer C. Martin, both of Paris, Mo., applied for rooms separately at a local hotel. Sorry, said the clerk, nothing here— unless you'd care to share a double room.

So Boyd, Democratic nominee for state representative from Monroe county, and Martin, the Republican, ditto, shared.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker.

Radio

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Evening

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
John Nesbit—WBBM
6:15 L. Burlingame—WLS
John Nesbit's Parade—WBBM
John W. Vandercook—WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Supper Music—WMAQ
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM
Date With Judy—WMAQ
Ransom Sherman—WLS
Gov. Dwight Green—WGN
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
8:30 Words at War—WMAQ
Spotlight Band—WENR
This Is My Best—WBBM
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM
9:30 Hildegarde—WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond—WGN
Congress Speaks—WBBM
10:00 Music Shop—WMAQ
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
Fulton Lewis—WGN
10:30 Dick Haymes Show—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
Globe Trotter—WENR
11:30 Dance Orch.—WGN, WENR, WBBM
Roy Shield—WMAQ
12:00 Promenade—WMAQ
Say It With Music—WENR

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Tipe—WMAQ
Fashion Date—WCFL
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
Kate Smith—WCFL
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Woman's Jury—WGN
1:00 Portia Faces Life—WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Today's Children—WMAQ
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Young Doctor Malone—WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Perry Mason—WBBM
2:00 Canteen—WGN
Woman of America—WMAQ
Morton Downey—WLS
Mary Martin—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Hollywood Stars—WLS
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
This We Like—WLS
2:45 Right to Happiness—Gold Coast Rhythm—WBBM
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WGN
Don Norman—WLS
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Mystery Chef—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 We Love and Learn—WMAQ
4:30 Blue Points—WENR
Presenting Michael Scott—WBBM
Don Norman—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Wilderness Road—WBBM
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Alex Drier—WMAQ
Capt. Michael Fielding—WBBM
5:30 Let's Dance—WCFL
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 Seahound—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Superman—WGN

Evening

6:00 Sports Reel—WBBM
Jim Blade—WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
John Nesbit's Parade—WBBM
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
Easy Aces—WBBM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Allan Jones—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 My Best Girls—WLS
Beat the Band—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Allan Young show—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Dunninger—WENR
Sinatra Show—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Jack Carson's Show—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
First Nighter—WGN
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Musical College—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR
9:30 Col. Stoopnagle—WBBM
The Northerners—WGN
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Music Shop—WMAQ
I Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:15 So the Story Goes—WBBM
Herbie Mintz—WENR
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL
Footlight Favorites—WENR
Just for Fun—WMAQ
11:00 Don Elder—WMAQ
12:00 Promenade Concert—WMAQ
Say It With Music—WENR

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
101 S. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Leaves for School

Robert Bennett, GM 1/c left Saturday for Yorktown, Va., where he will attend an ammunition school for ten days and then will return to Great Lakes where he will be an instructor. He has been home on a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett. He had recently been attending gunners' mate school at Washington, D. C. He has been in the service five years and was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time it was bombed. He has also been in North Africa, Trinidad, Scotland, Iceland, Ireland, the Coral Islands and Wake Island.

Polo Briefs

Pvt. Ted Hunt of Camp Gordon, Fla., is enjoying a leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Hunt, in the Lee Hunt home. His sister, Mrs. Ruth Charnand of Freeport is also a guest in the Hunt home.

Sixty-five members of the Polo and Mt. Morris Rural Youth club enjoyed a hayrack ride to the Pines Thursday evening where they had a wiener roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kilday and son, John, spent Sunday in Dixon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reynolds went to Fulton Sunday to visit the latter's relatives.

John Kilday submitted to an operation on his leg at St. Francis hospital, Freeport, Monday.

Cadet Nurse Eva Mae Cupp of Freeport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cupp.

Mrs. Thos. Egan of Fulton is spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds.

Native of Britain Has 100th Birthday

Flanagan, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—Thomas H. Richardson, a native of England who came to Illinois in 1854, observed his 100th birthday here today.

Richardson, who spent seven weeks and three days on a sailing vessel in traveling to America with his parents in 1853, came to Lacon, in Marshall county from Evansville, Ind. in 1854. In 1857 he moved to Livingston county. He has four sons and three daughters, 15 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

—Our classified page is more than a business page—it contains much news.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Eddie McGovern, U. of I. Halfback, to Remain on War Job

Loss of Speedster Will Wreck Eliot's Hope of Fine Backfield

Chicago, Sept. 12. — (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot's hopes of slipping a football "Mickey Finn" to Western Conference rivals of Illinois this fall faded considerably yesterday when Halfback Eddie McGovern, leading Illini scorer last year, announced he would remain on a war job at Terre Haute, Ind.

Although McGovern missed summer practice, it generally was expected the 165-pound scooter would turn up before Illinois opened against Illinois Normal Saturday to round out a "stopwatch" backfield.

McGovern, plus Tiny Eddie Bray, who matched Michigan's powerful Bill Daley in conference ground-gaining last season, and Claude "Buddy" Young, Negro sprint sensation, would have given the Illini perhaps the swiftest backfield in the country. Without McGovern, Eliot may have little opportunity to utilize the inexperienced Young as a spot threat.

McGovern led the Illini with 40 points last season and led the nation in scoring with 166 points in 1942 when he played for Rose Poly. Against Pittsburgh last season, he scored three touchdowns and averaged 15.3 yards per try.

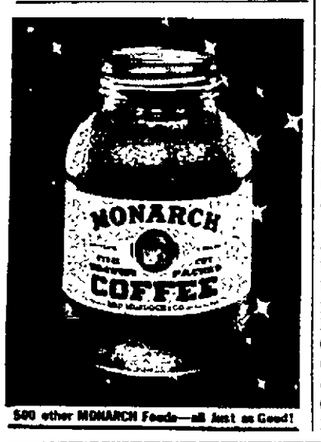
Visiting the midwestern camps:

In Midwest Camps

Coach Fritz Crisler, ordering the last heavy Michigan workout today before the Wolverine inaugural at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday against the Iowa Seahawks, hinted veteran Fullback Don Lund may be switched to center . . . Seahawk Boss Jack Meagher, meanwhile, selected three starters —George Strohmeyer, 192-pound Texas A & M blocking back, at center; Don Waldron, who played freshman football at Wisconsin, at a halfback post, and John McCullogh, 150-pounder from Indiana State Teachers college, at quarterback.

Priming for Indiana's opener Saturday against Fort Knox, Bo McMillin shuffled his linemen in search of a suitable starting combination . . . Notre Dame's backfield stock slumped sharply when veteran Halfback Bob Kelly was benched indefinitely by a leg ailment. . . . Lynn Waldorf stressed punting, passing and blocking at Northwestern where Halfback Jack Harker returned from the injured list. . . . Frank Bauman, 215-pound veteran end, was named Purdue's acting captain for the Boilermaker opener at Great Lakes, Sept. 23. . . . At Ohio State Center Gordon Appleby was elected season captain.

Minnesota's potential first string backfield lined up with Freshman Merlin Kispert at quarterback and veterans Wayne Williams and Johnny Lundquist at halves and Tom Cates at fullback. . . . Iowa's Slip Madigan warned his Hawkeyes that most positions still were wide open.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Illinois Corn Crop Second in Nation

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The 1944 Illinois corn crop is estimated at 410,805,000 bushels by the agriculture department which forecasts a near-record national crop of 3,100,000,000 bushels, second only to 1942 output.

In predictions announced yesterday the department said the indicated yield in Illinois is topped only by Iowa which has an estimated output of 589,992,000 bushels.

The Illinois peach crop is estimated at 1,386,000 bushels against 400,000 last year while national production may total 72,272,000 bushels, an increase of 71 per cent over 1943.

Soybean production in Illinois and nationally, however, appears to be lower than a year ago due to drought conditions and late planting, agriculture officials say. Estimated state output is 66,300,000 bushels compared with 70,602,000 a year ago. The total crop for the nation is set at 179,024,000 bushels compared with 195,762,0000 in 1943.

Junior Loop Tie Possible as Lull Interrupts Fight

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Possibilities of a two- or three-way tie for the American league pennant appeared less fantastic today as the four leaders loafed through an early week rest period before moving into the final stretch drive.

With an average of 17 games to play, Detroit had 18, the first place Yankees were only three lengths in front of fourth-place Boston one game ahead of St. Louis and a half game on top of Detroit.

If a tie should result, the World Series opening date of Oct. 4 might have to be moved back although a single game playoff in the west could be completed in time to open on schedule in St. Louis if only two teams were involved.

Open gaps in the league schedule left only a New York-Philadelphia night game Wednesday hanging before the weekend business starts on Friday but the race can not be decided before the final intersectional series starting next week.

Tigers Have Slight Edge

Detroit held a slight edge on Boston in the business of beating their rivals from the opposite geographical half. The Tigers walloped the easterners 11 times in 14 starts for a .595 percentage. Boston clubbed the west 12 of 14 or .568, St. Louis managed a 39 of 75 pace for .520, and New York just broke even in 14 tilts. Washington was easy meat for the Tigers who took them 15 of 18 and Boston had no trouble ruining Chicago by the same 15-3 margin.

Among the rivals, Detroit beat New York 12-7 but bowed to Boston 10-8. St. Louis shaded Boston 10-9 but trailed the Yanks 10-8 in games. The Browns held a 12-9 edge on the Tigers and New York and Boston split even in their 22 meetings.

Browns Stay at Home

St. Louis faced a comforting steady diet of home cooking for the rest of the campaign as all the Browns' remaining games will be played at Sportsman's park. Boston had finished up home business and was slated for 17 road games before the end. New York had only two more stadium dates in 17 and Cleveland had only a four-game series in Cleveland before settling down at Briggs Stadium through Oct. 1.

Monday was a complete blank in the American but Cincinnati moved up to within three games and a half of idle Pittsburgh in their scrap for second place in the National by easing out a 6-5 10-inning win over Chicago.

Catcher Ray Mueller drove in four of the first Cincy runs and scored the winning tally in the 10th to give Reliefer Clyde Shoun the nod over Hank Wyse. A twi-night doubleheader between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was rained out.

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Choice 260 acres grain and stock farm in excellent location near Dixon on hard road. A good farm for a home or a good farm to rent for returns on your investment.

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Bowling

LADIES LEAGUE

	W	L
Erzinger Shoes	3	0
Dixon Cut Sole	2	1
Roberts & Hess	2	1
Phillips Bakery	2	1
H. A. Roe Co.	2	1
Peter Pipers	2	1
Marilyn Shop	2	1
Frazier Roofing	1	1
Beta Sigma Phi	1	1
Skips Cafe	1	2
Evelyns Beauty Shop	1	2
Reynolds Wirettes	1	2
Vogue Shop	1	2
Reynolds Red Edgers	1	2
Plowmans Store	1	2
Coca Cola	0	3

Team Records

High team game—
Peter Pipers 869
High team series—
Dixon Cut Sole 2469

Individual Records

High Ind. game—M. Miller.. 190
High Ind. series—
P. Carson 501
High games last night—Fischer 186, Carson 179, C. Worton 171, M. Miller 190, Meinke 185, C. Germanson 187.

Plowmans Store

Cinnamon ..	111	111	136	391
Dempsey	116	165	134	415
Ryan	107	89	82	278
H. Cook	138	131	136	405
Legore	141	161	153	458
	146	146	146	438
Total	792	836	787	2415

Dixon Cut Sole

C. Germanson	135	153	187	475
M. Green ...	95	131	109	335
H. Webb	79	108	115	302
Bohlken	155	92	119	366
Peichl	129	119	125	373
	206	206	206	618
Total	799	809	861	2469

Peter Pipers

Myers	131	152	138	421
Miller	115	137	190	472
Tilton	121	145	138	401
Boyd	96	117	110	353
Meinke	131	146	185	462
	108	108	108	321
Total	732	835	869	2136

Evelyns Beauty Shop

Klein	122	151	136	409
Shawger ...	149	118	121	388
Duffy (ave).	145	145	145	435
Poole	135	147	145	427
Smith	129	156	117	402
	61	61	64	192
Total	741	781	728	2253

Erzinger Shoes

Hoelscher ..	99	98	159	356
Petersen ...	101	128	97	329
Erzinger	102	100	103	305
Paulsen	145	120	136	401
Joynt	123	168	141	432
	191	191	191	582
Total	767	808	830	2105

Coca Cola

Hoberg	100	128	121	349
Herman	101	99	101	301
Loosh	87	109	80	276
Diebert	83	95	100	278
Cline	141	144	168	453
	161	161	161	492
Total	679	739	731	2152

Reynolds Red Edgers

Beane	133	90	157	380
Andrews ...	101	117	116	337
Flynn	125	126	87	348
Roach	110	117	98	325
Kopeck (ave)	135	135	135	405
	166	166	166	498
Total	773	761	759	2293

Roberts & Hess

Finch	128	135	115	378
Woodyatt ..	166	123	140	429
Rosbrook ...	121	154	98	376
Ridge	161	151	126	441
Cook	132	164	144	440
	127	127	127	381
Total	838	857	750	2445

Phillips Bakery

Klein	109	112	144	365
Melvin	109	167	116	392
Dockery	116	117	72	305
Schofield ...	195	133	127	365
Phillips	129	137	121	387
	152	152	152	456
Total	720	818	732	2270

Vogue Shop

Shaulis	120	109	134	363
Cahill	127	134	138	399
James	121	101	116	371
Butler	102	130	141	376
Detweiler ...	98	150	151	399
	112	142	142	426
Total	710	769	855	2351

H. A. Roe Co.

L. Wickey ..	132	143	129	404
P. Moore ...	125	125	123	373
Bohnstiel ..	118	138	106	362
S. Wickey ..	100	107	125	332
M.Germanson	111	130	130	371
	170	170	170	510
Total	756	813	783	2352

Reynolds Wirettes

Prestegaard.	112	123	154	389
J. Moore ...	81	117	98	299
Wyckoff	92	158	151	401
Kelchner ...	162	123	152	437
Worton	141	132	171	417
	150	150	150	450
Total	744	803	876	2423

Marilyn Shop

B. Witzleb ..	104	138	121	363
Healy	134	91	128	353
J. Ford	113	126	98	337
R. Witzleb (ave)	127	127	127	381
E. Ventler ..	151	148	141	413
	162	162	162	486
Total	791	792	780	2363

Skips Cafe

Carson	168	179	157	504
L. Ventler ..	125	116	125	366
Wilhelm	110	109	135	354
Vesley	131	134	160	425
Barrage ...	150	153	149	432
	101	101	101	312
Total	788	775	830	2393

Frazier Roofing

Daschbach ..	126	137	128	391
Wallin	119	125	113	357
Hanneman ..	91	87	88	266
Horton	118	168	151	437
Fischer	155	116	186	457
	116	116	146	438
Total	755	809	812	2376

Beta Sigma Phi

Shannahan .	122	120	133	375
Fitzpatrick .	70	67	87	221
Ballard	103	112	174	389
Carey	87	132	107	326
Gorham	133	120	113	366
	210	210	210	720
Total	735	791	851	2100

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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INVEST IN BONDS!
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Interested Only in Community Service

Reduction in Farm Incomes After War Is Seen by Expert

The chief economic effect of victory in Europe will be a sharp contraction in government spending—now at a rate in excess of $90 billion a year, of which about 60 percent is borrowed, according to L. J. Norton, chief in agricultural marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "This tremendous spending has caused a national income for 1944 of about $150 billion and has increased the value of farm products marketed to about $20 billion—both two and a half times prewar. When these spendings are reduced, it will reduce employment in war plants, reduce labor earnings, reduce national income and have a definitely deflationary effect on farm prices and farm incomes. Both national and farm income will most likely be lower in 1945 than in 1944. The impact on farm products will be most keenly felt in connection with commodities in which marketings will be high—cattle from pasture and ranges for example", Norton said.

Two major questions regarding farm income were raised by Norton: First, will we have a period of postwar inflation, as we did in 1919 and 1920 following World War I? Second, what will be the level of farm income in the immediate postwar years? On the first point, he said that the public has large earnings reflecting high wartime incomes and shortages of consumer goods. If used in a big buying spree, it might mean higher prices for some things, but the public, remembering the 1930's, may be conservative. Furthermore such spending is like to be offset by the deflationary effect of curtailment in government spending—now close to $8 billion a month, as well as by rapid increases in production of consumer goods. Also continuation of price ceilings and rationing would tend to hold prices down. Hence he suggests that a repetition after this war of the postwar inflation of 1919-1920 is not likely.

National Income Factor

The level of postwar farm income depends on the level of national income. According to Norton, farm marketings tend to be about 12-13 per cent of national income. "For the immediate postwar years a national income of $100 to 110 billion would not be unlikely", he said. "This would be 50 to 60 per cent above the immediate prewar years. Such an income level would require a price level 20 to 25 per cent above prewar and an over-all production rate that averaged 25 to 30 per cent above pre-war. These are reasonable possibilities. Current talk of a national income around the $140 billion level would require either more price inflation or increases in production in relation to prewar much larger than ever occurred between two peacetime periods".

A national income level of $100 to 110 billion would mean that the gross value of farm products marketed would range from $12 to 14 billion, 50 to 75 per cent above prewar but 30 to 40 per cent below the present level. It will be wise for farmers to plan their financial operations on the assumption of incomes decidedly below the wartime level, Norton suggests.

"The government is committed to support prices of certain products at 90 per cent of parity for a two-year period after the war. If the Japanese war is won during 1945, this means through 1947. But farm prices now average about 115 per cent of parity, and so the support level is well below the present level of prices. Moreover, the government may run into difficulties in connection with such supports as it did on hogs and eggs last winter and spring. If demand conditions become unfavorable with lower consumer income and after exports for European relief end, the continuation of support prices will mean a clamor for production control—not merely for wheat and corn as before, but also for soybeans, hogs, dairy and poultry products.

"It is well to remember", Norton concluded, "that wartime prices or land values have never continued into peacetime".

OLDEST CREATURES

The Galapagos Islands, named for the huge tortoise found there, are believed to contain the oldest of all living animals. The tortoises found there are known to be several hundred years old.

Bobtail Sports
—by—
BOB FALLSTROM

Once again Sunday afternoon it was Lefty Calvin Howe all the way. This time a picked team from Moline was his victim by an 8 to 2 score. He permitted only two hits, one a homer by K. Queck in the fifth inning, in smothering Moline with 17 strikeouts. The first nine men to face the puzzling Lefty went down on strikes. In addition to his fine slab performance, Howe also banged out two bingles.

Elmer Gallentine hit for the circuit for Howe's All-Stars in the fourth frame, 11 other safeties being picked up off H. Cole, Moline hurler.

Roy "Slim" Howe, manager of the All-Stars, has arranged for a series of tussles with the Prophetstown Prophets and the first tilt will be played next Sunday at Rock Falls. Score by innings of the All-Star-Moline battle:

Moline .... 000 010 001—2 2 2
Howe's ... 001 101 23x—8 12 1

Batteries—H. Cole and Licko; C. Howe and T. Howe.

* * *

Hal Wheat's Prophetstown Prophets walloped the Sterling Oilers, 10 to 1, at Prophetstown Sunday afternoon. The Sterling outfit collected their only run off Steve Bender in the sixth.

Wheat, Prophet first sacker, chipped in with a home run, a triple and two singles while Rosenow, second baseman, smashed a triple, two two-baggers and two one-basers. Bender's pitching record read: 15 strikeouts, four hits, three walks.

Benters, on the hill for the Oilers, was pounded for 15 hits and three walks. Score by innings:

Oilers .... 000 001 000— 1 4 1
Prophets . 321 110 20x—10 15 3

* * *

Erzinger's Shoes catapulted to the top of the Ladies' league standings after sweeping all three games from Coca Cola in opening firing yesterday. Joynt had high pin series for Erzinger's, shooting 432. Six teams are in a joint tie for second.

* * *

A number of classy wrestlers have been engaged to appear at Sterling this fall and winter, the Sterling Athletic club announced today. The first card and date will be announced soon by the club which is cooperating with the Sterling squadron civil air patrol in lining up talent.

* * *

According to a UP (United Press) survey of eminent sports scribes the Detroit Tigers will nab the American league pennant hands down. In an informal poll, 11 writers liked the Bengals' chances, three strung along with the pace-setting Yanks and three hoped the Browns would win their first pennant. Will their faces be red if the Boston Sox come home first?

Sports Shorts

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 12—(AP)—Sam Snead, winner of the 1942 Professional Golfers' Association title, has received a medical discharge from the Navy. Snead said that his return to competitive golf depended on how a back injury responded to treatment.

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—The World Series again will be filmed and shipped overseas to sports-hungry servicemen, Lew Fonseca, American league promotional director, announced today that a crew of 15 cameramen and technicians will shoot thousands of film feet to capture pictorially the series which opens Oct. 4 at St. Louis.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; proprietactic dosen vitamin B1. Get 3-a introductory size now only 29c.

Elks' Party
ELKS' CLUB
EVERY
WED. & SAT.
8:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m.
—FREE ADMISSION—
PUBLIC INVITED
GAMES - FUN

NOTICE!
Due to circumstances beyond our control, we will be closed for the balance of this week.
RE-OPENING
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th
HIGBY'S
WEST ON ROCK ISLAND ROAD

Boom in Shells

Chicago — Baseball fans and theater goers apparently aren't the only ones who'll stand in line for hours to get their tickets.

Eight policemen were called to keep hundreds of men and women in line yesterday as they waited the opening of a loop sporting goods store.

Each customer was allowed to buy 50 rounds of shotgun ammunition and by the time the last in line made his purchase approximately 100,000 shells were sold.

Am. Association Playoffs Unlucky for Stengelites

(By The Associated Press)

Minor league baseball's post-season wheel of chance—the Shaughnessy playoffs—gets its first 1944 spin in the American Association tonight as Milwaukee's champion Brewers greet third-place Louisville and runner-up Toledo plays host to fourth-place St. Paul.

The Brewers are fully aware of the vagaries of the four-team scrap for the right to meet the International league playoff winner for the "Little World Series" title. As 1943 flag-winners under Charley Grimm, now pilot of the Chicago Cubs, they were knocked out in the first round by third-place Columbus, winning only one game.

The Mud Hens gained last season's playoffs as No. 4 finisher, but likewise fell by the wayside in the opening session, bowing to second-place Indianapolis. The Tribe finished sixth this season, while Columbus, "Little World Champion," yielded fourth place to St. Paul by a single percentage point.

Casey Will Retire

Pilot Casey Stengel, who succeeded Grimm early in the 1944 campaign and who yesterday announced he would not manage the Brewers next season, named Charley Gassaway to take the mound against Louisville in the opener of the four-out-of-seven series. Gassaway's opponent will be Jim Wilson, Colonel strike-out artist and one of the season's two 19-game winners.

The initial tangle at Toledo pits veteran Johnny Whitehead of the Mud Hens against the Saints' 35-year-old slab star, Otho Nitcholas. Whatever its playoff fate, Ray Blades' hustling St. Paul club has won its share of orchids for the season, rallying to crash the first division from a co-occupancy with Kansas City of the league cellar last year.

Three games will be played consecutivley at Milwaukee and Toledo with the contenders then shifting to Louisville and St. Paul to resume competition.

—Do you read "News Behind the News" by Paul Mallon?—He gives you worthwhile information.

SKATE
For Fun At the
DOME ROLLER RINK

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	72	.474
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Chicago	63	71	.460
Washington	58	80	.420

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
Games Today
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	95	37	.720
Pittsburgh	77	51	.588
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Chicago	60	70	.462
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 6; Chicago 5. (10 innings)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed; rain.
Only games scheduled.
Games Today
xPhiladelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.
xCincinnati at Chicago.
xxPittsburgh at St. Louis.
x—Double header.
xx — Twilight - night double header.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)

Ray Mueller, Reds—Drove in four of Cincinnati's first five runs and scored winning tally in 10th for 6-5 edge over Chicago.

LEADING BATTERS

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—Dixie Walker of Brooklyn sported a six-point edge on the injured Stan Musial of St. Louis in the National League batting race today as Pete Fox hopped past two Boston Red Sox teammates into the driver's seat in the American.

Fox squeezed past Bobby Doerr by two points to take the American lead with .327. Doerr, reported taking his Army physical, and Bob Johnson, both of the Red Sox were tied for second at .325. All averages include Monday's games.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

National League

	ab	r	h	Pct
Walker, Bkn .	472	72	167	.351
Musial, St. L. ..	520	101	181	.348
Medwick, N. Y.	452	63	155	.343
Hopp, St. L. ..	450	97	150	.333
W. Cooper, St. L	333	50	108	.324
Weintraub, St L	333	52	107	.321
Galan, Bkn. ...	502	87	155	.309
Holmes, Bos ..	560	79	171	.305
McCormick, Cin	501	67	153	.305
Cavarretta, Chi	533	91	162	.301

American League

	ab	r	h	Pct
Fox, Boston ..	456	67	149	.327
Doerr, Boston .	468	93	152	.325
Johnson, Boston	456	100	148	.325
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	575	114	183	.318
Boudreau, Clev.	515	83	163	.317
Siebert, Phila..	409	47	128	.313
Byrnes, St. L. ..	357	58	111	.311
Higgins, Detroit	461	63	143	.310
Spence, Wash .	528	72	162	.307
Estalella, Phila	464	49	141	.304

PLANT DIVINITY

Indians of Chihuahua, Mexico, treat the mescal-button, a small cactus plant of southwestern United States and Mexico, as a divine being and make the sign of the cross in its presence.

DANCE
AT
ROSBROOK HALL
WED. NITE
SEPT. 13th

DIXON TODAY and WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:15-9:00
MATINEE WED. AT 2:30



ADDED
"POST WAR FARMING" FROM THE MARCH OF TIME
FOX AND CROW CARTOON "MR. MOOCHER"---NEWS

LEE TODAY and WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00



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